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CANADA ASKS Giant Union Jack For King's Jubilee U.S. ABOUT BIG AIR BASE PLAN

of Staff to House Committee on "Camouflaged" Field Near Great Lakes

BASE IS ONE OF SEVEN PLANNED

Washington, April 29.—Canada asked the State Department today for a complete transcript of the testimony of Brig.-Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, assistant chief of staff in charge of war plans, in which he adv flaged" air base near the

By BOUGLAS E. CORNELL.

Washington, April 29.—A "cam-

Canadian border was disclosed today to have been writted into the
Wilcox air base bill as redrafted
by the War Department.
Brig-Gen. Charles E. Rilbourne
assistant chief of staff in charge of
war plans, put the language into the
bill already approved by the House
military committee, which designates
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TATE STATION" "I should be very glad to put in the bill the Great Lakes area." Gen. Kil-bourne told a secret meeting of the committee last week. "but I could not put it in the bill because of the Cana-dian situation."

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"You will notice No. 7 in my bill is camouffaged. It is called 'intermediate' station for transcontinental flights, but it means the same thing."

As framed by Representative Wilcox, Florida Democrat, the bill proposed a base in the Great Lakes region, but the clause was eliminated after Gen. Elibourne had said:

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Naval Squadron Which Left

Canadian Press Nanalmo, B.C., April 29.— Twelve United States Navy sea-

planes, which left Scattle at 8.40 s.m. to-day under scaled orders,

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Seattle Passes Over Na-

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U.S. Planes Fly

Over B.C. Coast

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Sir John Simon Tells British
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One of the questions was whether the government would "take immedi-ate steps to bring notice of this fur-ther violation of the Versailles Treaty Jo the League of Nations." (Turn to Page 2, Cat. 4)

Ottawa Calls For Copy of Statement Made By Chief RATE BY-LAW DRAFT SOON

Expect City to Work on Forty-one Mill Assumption For First Reading

Following the meeting of the City Council's "cut-throat" com-mittee on estimates to-day, the draft of the annual rate by-law is expected to be accelerated for a pecial council session, probably by-law is expected to be intro-

According to law the city's mill rate ust be struck by May 15. In order to pass the by-law the council must meet twice, first for preliminary read-

PREMIER BENNETT IN LONDON TO-DAY

Canadian Press

London, April 29.—Prime Min
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London, April 29.—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett returned to London to-day after spending the week-end as the guest of the King at Windsor Castle.

Among the guests of Windsor was the Archibishop of Canterbury, who preached a sermon in the private chapel of the castle yesterday. The Duke and Durchess of Kent were guests at luncheon.

FRENCH PLANES

SENT TO BORDER

More than 200 employees of a great London department store, were hold-ing one of the eight huge Union Jacks, fifty-feet in length, which will be used to decorate the store during the Silver Jubilee celebration of the King and Queen when the above picture was taken.

Big Reduction In **B.C. Liquor Prices**

Wednesday as Result of Cut in Duty: Imported Whisky Down 75 Cents a Quart: Big Drop in Gin With Some Pints Selling at 90 Cents

New British Columbia liquor New British Columbia Inquer prices going into effect on Wed-ntsday. May 1, no a result of the, cut in federal duties, will effect reductions ranging from 15 to 25

per cent.

The new price list was announced this morning by W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the Liquor Contral Board, who said the board would pass on to the public every cent of the cuts afforded by the reduction in

the cuts alrored by the reduction and duties.

Cuts range from 25 cents on pints of rye to as high as \$1 on imperial quarts of Scotch whisky.

By comparison with prices in other areas, according to news reports that have come out within the last few weeks the new list will put some imported Scotches 50 to 60 cents lower than in Washington state, as low. If not lower, than Alberta, and as cheap as Ontario.

The reductions affect the whole range of spirituous liquors, which come into Canada upder the British preference. French brandles are not cut.

THE CRUTS OFF WHISEY The \$4 lines of imported whiskies in reputed quartes will be reduced

Associated Press
Metz. France, April 19.—Twelve
fast pursuit planes capable of a
speed of more than 200 miles an
hour were assigned to-day to patrol duty on the French frontier,
to keep German airplanes from
spying on French fortleations. In reputed quartes will be reduced 75 cents. Imported whiskies bottled by the LC.S. into the crown brands will come down generally about 18 per cent. Reputed quarts of one crown will come down from 83.56 to 83.85 two crown from 83.56 to 84.16.

Reich Has Ordered

GLIDER RECORD

Reductions in Effect Here BREAKS BRITISH



SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL Eastleigh, Hampshire, Eng., April 29.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, who can go almost as fast as he wishes at Daytona Beach, Fla., was fined \$1 in police court today for exceeding England's re-cently-instituted thirty-miles-an-hour speed limit in built-up

PASSES AWAY PASSE

Able Organizer of Delaware Family's Great Interests Dies in Florida

Lord Hyde Dies
In South Africa

Seattle, April 28.—Twelve navy seated orders.

Canadian Frees Cable via Reuter's Rainberfey, South Africa, April 29.—Lord Hyde, eldest eon and heir of the Band boint at Redo a.m. to-day under seated every the Earl of Clarendon, Governor-General descination, but observers eval their destination, but observers pseulated they might be headed for lasks, where the same aquadron and surveys last year.

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MRS AMY MOLLISON CRASHES AIRPLANE

Miners Are Staging March Men Insist Their

Groups Leave Calgary District For Blairmore, Alta. Bound For Corbin, B.C.

Canadian Press

Calgary, April 29.—Five thounand miners from Alberta and British Columbia plan to march on Corbin, B.C., Crow's Nest Pass strike centre, for a May Day

Plans for the "march en Corbin" were disclosed here to-day as a contingent of miners from Calgary, Drumbeller and Wayne reinforced by members of the Young Communist League, left for Blairmore, Alberta League, left for Biairmore, Australia communist centre, in preparation for the May Day demonstration. Corbin, scene of a riot April 17, when two score strikers and police were injured, is approximately 200 miles southwest of Calgary.

Preceding the march from Calgary to-day, a detachment of fifty Royal Canadian Mounted Police left for the Corbin area to reinforce British Columbia Police and R.C.M.P. forces stationed in the district since the riot. Extorted as far as the city limits by more than 200 men and women, the miners were led by local Communist leaders. They carried rations sufficient for the march field of the march field of the march field in the miner depend in per furnes stoke 30 Space.

Sixteen Animals Destroyed and Seven More Dying on **Uplands Farm**

Running amuck in a flock of sheep owned by James Turner of the Uplands Farm. Cedar Hill Read, two dogs from yesterday morning until this morning had buted sixteen animals, left seven more dying, and injured another

hilled.

Action will probably be taken against the owners of the dogs. both of whom are known according to the Oak Bay Police.

The killers a large black dog and a wire-haired terrier, were destroyed to-day.

The flock was pastured in the large field at the corner of Cedar Hill Crossroads and Gordon Head Road when set upon.

MANY KILLED By this morning four young lambs, seven old lambs and five ewes had

· Victoria and Vancouver Island entered to-day upon a week's drive,
under the direction of Frank
Faulding, to enlist the financial
support of citizens.

As an "On to Prosperity" fund drive
the campaign headquarters are at the
store on the Government Street entrance of the Areade Building, with
the welephone number, Garden 4613
A list of 1889 prospects has heer
compiled, and each worker will be
asked to see twenty-five, or threeday, during the canvass. Worker
will be advised to challenge ever
prospect with the necessity of supporting the touriet industry as an investment for personal and communic
dividends. Either cash sums of

NO JUBILEE TITLES LIST

TALK IN LONDON

Hart and Sloan To-day In Federal Capital As Statement On B.C. Awaited

Relief Camp Men Continue on Strike in Vancouver After Collecting \$2,700 at Mass Meeting; Big Audience at Arena Addressed by H. Winch, M.P.P., and

Requests Be Met

Canadian Press Vancouver, April 29, — With their depleted funds swelled by some \$2,700 from collections at-a mass meeting yesterday evening and a donation voted them by strikers in Vancouver awaited the response to their invitation to labor for a one-hour sympathy

So far only seamen and longshore-men have accepted the invitation, but several labor representatives have in-

strike to-day in protest against

this week.

In a police-authorized parade, 2,000 strikers and 500 women sympathizers marched from the Camble Street grounds to the Area, where 12,000 people jammed the building and overflowed into the auditorium yesterday evening. The meeting was under the auspices of the Co-operative Commonwealth Pederation.

STREET CAR MEN

Citizens Will Be Asked to

Provide \$40,000 For New

Association Which In-

tends to Develop Tourist

With teams of canvassers or-ganized under the directions of majors and captains the Tourist

· Victoria and Vancouver Island en-

McGeer Calls On Ottawa To Act

In Telegram Vancouver Mayor Says Works Should Be No Longer Delayed

Vancouver. April 29.—"Continued inaction of the part of your government is demoralizing public opinion and threatening the discontinuance and threatening the discontinuance in-to-contract the contract threatening the discontinuance in-to-contract threatening threate

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MUSSOLINI SAYS

Associated Press
Rome, April 29.—Premier Mussolini yesterday warned italy on
Rome's 2,588th birthday of a "hard
period" in the immediate future
which will "engage all the forces
of the Italian people."

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ing normal was appeared.

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HORIZON DARK

proposal later this week. In addition the union voted \$1,181 to the camp strikers.

George Brown of the Vancouver and District Waterfront Workers' Association, who agreed to answer the walk-out call to-day, said the longshoremen would probably vote on the twenty-four-hour strike proposal.

ADDRESSED BY M.P.P.

The meeting, which was quiet and corderly, was also addressed by Harold Winch. M.P.P. for Vancouver East, and several other C.C.F. speakers. A collection netted \$1,337, which was turned over to the campers' com-(Turn to Fage 2, Cel. 5)

No Comment Yet By Sir G. Perley Canadian Pres

Ottawa, April 29.—Van-couver's strike situation and Mayor, G. G. McGeer's denunciation of the government to-day continued to engage the administra-tion's attention.

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be represented here this week by Hon,
George Hondley, Minister of Health,
Railways and Telephones.
Arrangements for further relief operation and negotiation of loans of
other forms of financial co-operation
will be discussed with Dominion ministers, as well as projects that may be
advanced to furnish employment in
the provinces concerned.
Minister of Finance E. N. Rhoded
was indisposed to-day and unable to
be in his office. He suffered an attack of laryngitts last week which
confined him to his bed over the
week-end.
POLICE FROM REGINA

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Tourist Fund Drive

Is Launched To-day Attempt At Assassmation

Boston Police Arrest Man . With Knife as Italian Ambassador Rosso Passes

Associated Press Boston, April 28.—What police interpreted as an attempt to assassinate Augusto Bosso, Italian was frustrated in the Hall of Flags at the State House here to-day with the arrest of a suspect,

Investigate Riot In Manitoba Prison

Guards at Stony Mountain, Manitoba, Maintain Order After Quelling Outbreak in Which One Convict Shot to Death

Without Doubt

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• Eyesight Service HOWARD TAYLOR, Optometrist

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Investigate Riot In Manitoba Prison

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dication the riot had been ned was seen in a telephone call a Winnipeg newspaper office thy before the rioting started. An symous caller told the editor to the Stony Mountain Peniters," Communication was made with the started immediately but all the star

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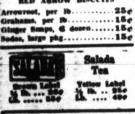
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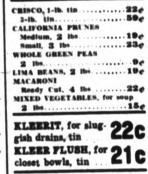
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Brans and Miss Droobe of Duncan, were introduced.

Mayor Barsby said he was proud to address such a gathering.

He welcomed on behalf of Nanaimo the official delegates of the island communities. "We are giad that this city, which has played no inconsiderable part in the history of our island," said Mr. Barsby. "We are here to-night to, dedicate ourselves to the cause of a new prosperity through tourist trade development. We are thus assembled because we believe that the future welfare of the island depends largely upon a greatly increased annual tourist resenue, and because we are determined to co-

Incressed annual tourist revenue, and because we are determined to cooperate unselfishly in an all-island effort towards that increase."
"We address ourselves here to the creation of a solid foundation of mutual understanding, on which we may build a permanent island unity, for it is my firm conviction that without this unity we must fail, and that with it we will succeed.

Tourist Fund Drive

Is Launched To-day

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Tourist Fund Drive

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mittee to provide food and shelter for the men.

Bookeemen for the seller strikers reliterated to-day their previous stand that they would not accept Mayor C.

O. McGer's ofter of transportation back to the camps pending negotiation of their case, but would remain in Vancouver until their demands.

"We would like to put one close to the Great Lakes, but we must avoid going too far in establishing new military stations close to the north-ern border and limit ourselves to those essential in peacetime training constitute."

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U.S. Tracksters Shatter Records

Herald Opening of Outdoor Season By Sending Marks Soaring at Drake and Penn Relays: Bill Graber Breaks Own Pole Vault Mark: Jesse Owens Brilliant

New York, April 29.—The Olym-New York, April III.—The Crym-pic Games are still more than a year away, but young athletes of the United States have launched another athletic spree calculated worry about.

echo of sensational track and field performances signalized the advent of the 1935 outdoor com-

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record.

OWENS IS HOT

It is more encouraging from the standpoint of international competition to note the amazing exploits of Jesse Owens, Ohio State's negro sophomore.

At the Drake relays Owens created a new American record of 26 feet 1½ inches in the broad jump, besides tying the carnival mark of 93 seconds for the 100-yard dash. The first U.S. athlete to clear twenty-six feet in competition. Owens came within three-eights of an inch of the world record, held by Japan's Chihel Nambu.

It required such superwork to overshadow an otherwise notable "double" in the same events by another great negro athlete, Eulace Peacock, Temple. Peacock eleared a fraction over twenty-five feet to win the broad jump at the Penn relays and then trounced Herman Neugass, youthful Tulane sensation, in the new carnival record time of 10.6 seconds for 100 metres.

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Canadian Press

Corbin. B.C. April 29.—Threats to
"wipe us out" have been received by
British Columbia police stationed in
Corbin during the coal miners' strike
and the riot of April 27, according to
Inspector J Macdonald, in charge of
the police detachment.
Inspector Macdonald stated to-day
the threats had come from Blairmore,
Aiberta, important mining centre
with a left-wing civic administration,
"We expect no May Day disturbance
at Corbin unless it comes from across
the line in Alberta." he said.
The police, he added, were ready
for any emergency, with forty-five
British Columbia officers in the Cor
bin area and a detail of Royal Canadian Mounted Police standing by.

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66 MILES ON 1 GALLON?

Scientific Laboratory, P-332, Whea-ton, Bl., report an amazing new vajor automatic gas saver. 500% profits. Pits all suttos. Anyone can attasti.

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Poet Laureate's Sonnet Honoring King Is Set to Music

London, April 27.—John Masefield.
Post Laureate of England, has penned
a sonnet, a song of thanksgiving for
the Eing's nilver Jubice, which ap-peared in print for the first time today. It follows: hillowing involunt homes.

The blaze started in the basement of the drug store of W. H. Whiles, ate its way to the first floor and then went up the garbage shoot to the third. A west wind carried it through the length of the building. The first floor went through to the homesent, and a portion of the roof tumbled account floor escaped major.

In common purpose facing to the weather. THREE ARRESTED THREE ARRESTED With Sharpler morning brighter than the

In hope of such a morrow's dawn we sing God prosper, bless, and save our gracious King. This verse was put to music by Sir Walford Davies. Master of the King's Music. whose office is parallel to that of Mr. Masefield in many way.

"I expect it will be heard in public for the first time in the Jublice parade on May 6 at Aldershot," said fr. Masefield. "On the same evening I shall recite the words over the wireless from London."

Britain will hear the sonnet often during the Jublice ceremonies, and it will be sung in June at the Silver Jublice tattop at Aldershot by 500 men of the First Battallon of the Weish Regiment.

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rural school in Alberta. I was comfortable, living with my wife and little daughter,

E. Stodgil Funeral As Fire Spreads

Three-story A part ment Block in Vancouver Swept By Flames

DURING DISORDER

Vancouver, April 29.—The funeral of the late Illi Stodgil was held here to-day, interment being made in Ocean View Burn! Fark.

Mr. Stodgil, who furmerly was chief of the detectives of the Winnipeg police force and a veteran of the Biel Bebellion, was taken aericastly ill a week age, and we taken to hospital, where he died hast Wednesday.

Born in Winnipeg erventy-dive years 4go, he came here to take up residence fourteen years ago after his retirement from the Winnipeg police department. Vancouver, April 29.—Fire ravaged the three-story lichester apartment block here Saturday evening, sending the occupants of fourteen apartments hurrying set the street. All eccaped asfely, though a number were aided down a fire ascape by firemen.

Four firemen suffered minor injuries when the first floor crashed through to the basement, and they were treated at the General Hospital. The building, a brick-faced structure, is located at Seventh Avenue and Granville Street, and is owned by D. C. McLaren.

The fire broke out at 6.30 p.m., when most of the tenants were at dinner. They were able to save tittle but what they ould catch up as they ran from smoke which came billowing through their apartment homes.

The blaze started in the basement

police.

Two of the men were rarested on charges of disturbing the peace and the other was charged with distributing communist circulars.

Santa Claus's

Associated Press
Santa Claus, Ind., April 29—
James P. Martin, skup-year-edd postmaster of this tiny southern Indiana
actitement, died of paralysis yesterday after clinging to like since a struke
outfored April 12.

Martin mode "Santa Claus" become
real throughout the world at Christmas lime by postmarking effit and
requests to thousands of amious
children.



FOR PEACE

Associated Fresa
London, April 28.—In the first national referendum ever held in Great
Britain on any issue an overwhelming
yote is piling up in favor of peace
measures—atherence to the League
of Nations and abolition of military

per cent.
For abolition of the private manufacture of arms, 89 per cent.
For collective security by sconomic action, 84 per cent.
For collective security by military measures if necessary, 74.1 per cent.
Lord Occil has cerved as president of the Lesgue of Nations Union since it was formed in 1919.

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COMING WEST

Canadian Press

Niagara Falls, Ont., April 29.—The first Oxford Group training house party ever held in Canada was concluded here yesterday evening, and to-day a party of twenty-five Canadians started for the west to conduct house parties for six weeks.

The first stop was acheduled at Winnipeg. The team will proceed westward to Vancouver, from where it will go south into the state of Washington.

A communion service was held yesterday and all members of the house party witnessed the resolution of the tweity-five who will tour the west to become life changers until all Canadians from all parts of the Dominion.

ROUMANIA TO BE MILITARY POWER

Bucharest, Roumanis, April 29—avast national defence scheme designed to make Roumania the strongest to make Roumania the strongest in southeastern Europe to make Roumania the strongest military power in southeastern Europe and the Balkans was approved flaturday at a council assaion presided over by King Carol.

Details of the plan were closely guarded, but it was known ale council signed a contract with the Skoda munitions works of Ceschoslovakia to supply Roumania with ammunition and artillery worth \$25,000,000.

It was known also that \$230,000,000.

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SUITS

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"Maxine (Open-toed) Sandale" \$1.95. \$2.95 KING'S SHOE STORE

saw that there would be openings for district supervisors. I had experience, a good record, but it would take a year to By selling our furniture and car and raising a loan on my Great-West Insurance we were barely able to raise the necessary funds to carry us through the year. I was successful in gaining my degree, and the university gave me the chance to take a

In 1931 I left the university with my M.A., degree and went on the high school staff at a salary of \$2,150. I was not long in repaying the loan on my Policy. Then we started looking for a permanent home, and finally decided to build one.





GREAT-WEST LIFE

Victoria Baily Times

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1905

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S PLOWERS

AST WEEK ONE OF VANCOUVER Island's most attractive assets, its floral wealth, was exhibited here under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association. The entire week was devoted to this annual spring show, the programme consisting of visits to private gardens, the sweets of twenty-nine places public spiritedly co-perating for the purpose, the whole culminating in exhibition at the Willows.

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In general, this flower week was conducted on a larger scale than it has been in any other year.

More private gardens were opened to the public, and while the entries in the exhibition were less than they were less tyear in number the exhibits themselves were more extensive. The scene in the Horse Show Building on Friday and Saturday was very impressive, the walls being banked with one of the most beautiful floral displays ever made here, not only in the quality of the exhibits but also in the ingenuity with which they were prepared.

The Vancouver Island Horticultural Association be congratulated upon its fine work in en-ing the cultivation of flower gardens, not only pleasure the cultivators derive but for the which arises from it. Love of flowers, love of music, literature and art, has no interna-I boundary lines. It is the common heritage of sople. It is one of the touches of nature which is the whole world kin.

Incidentally, it might be pointed out that Vaner Island has no attraction which appeals to ore more directly than its floral wealth, in proof thereof we merely need to point to the fact that the ardens of Mr. and Mrs. Butchart still remain our tost appealing attraction. To tourists beautiful ardens are irresistible, and this applies to industrial agents and modest artisan alike. On many counts, o opened their gardens for inspection the various individuals, organizations by the public and the various ind tributed to the show at the dered real substantial service to the

THE WORLD MOVES ON

N INTERNATIONAL EQUAL RIGHTS for-women conference in the former harem of ultans of Turkey is a striking sign of the times.

Women from forty-two countries have convened at the Yildiz Palace in Istanbul. Istanbul used to be Constantinople and the Yildiz Palace used to be the seraglio in which the sultan's ladies were kept under lock and key; to locate a feminist conference there, of all places on earth, is about equal to content the conference in one of the Krupp we countries have con ament conference in one of the Krupp factories. But for that very reason the incident deserves something more in the way of attention than

bolizes one way, at least, in which the world has managed to make some very definite progress during the last quarter century. It is probably true that modern civilization has declined somewhat since scade; but in this one instance it has the pre-war decade; but in this one instance it has made a decided advance.

Suppose, for example, that we go back to 1906

or 1907. Nothing could have seemed less likely then than that the fight for feminine equality would sweep clear into the sultan's harem at any time in the near future. Even in England and America, the feminist was a person distrusted and ridiculed by ordinary folk, and her fight had barely begun.

Only the most light-headed of optimists would be predicted a victory in Turkey inside of one

way of moving a great deal faster than anyone ares to predict. The fact is symbolized by this convention in Turkey's one-time harem and in it there is a spoonful or two of hope for a discouraged

world.

Just now such things as democracy, liberty, and peace look to be in a very bad way. They have been taking their knocks ever since 1914, and it sometimes looks as if one more wallop would finish all three for keeps.

But human history is an incalculable thing, and it can move in most unexpected ways to confound the pessimists. After all, the past generation has turned the palace of the Russian czar into a workers museum, and the seraglio of the Turkish sultan into a convention half for feminists.

Is one being altogether too hopeful to suspect that the next generation may bring equally surprising changes?

WHISTLE TO KEEP UP COURAGE

A SPEAKER AT A MEETING OF WARD
Three of the local Conservative Association on
Friday night said the party to which he belongs is
proud of the record of the administration given by the
government under the leadership of Rt. Hon. R. B.

Bennett.

The gem of the speaker's address, however, is the following, as reported by The Colonist: "While it has been the habit of political leaders to offer much to the public before election, but to give little after election, we have an example of real statesmanship offered us by Mr. Bennett, who says that regardless of success at election, the people of this country shall have those legislative measures leading to reform, which these times require, before he appeals to the country."

The speaker as doubt, was talking with ha tongue in his cheek, for he would have required only a minute's reflection to realize the absurdity of his statement.

In the summer of 1930, Mr. Bennett went about to country telling the people that if they would elect make would end memployment or "perish in the royalty in the mapt." At that time there were less than 120,000

idle persons is the Dunisies. There are now op-proximately 700,000 persons out of work and more than a million on relief is one form or another. In addition to this there is a relief camp situation which, to say the least, is a menace to ordined society. This tabulation of a Maritime newspaper's re-minder of what Mr. Beauset promised in the summer of 1930 makes interesting reading:

2. Cive agriculture a chance formerly denied. 2. Build the St. Lawrence waterways.
4. Construct railway outlet from Fee
the Pacific Ocean.

5. Pay old age pensions from the federal treas 6. Improve and enlarge the Hudson's Bay re id terminals.

d terminals.

7. Build a transcanada national highway.

8. Take over development of ports and harbor a national undertaking.

9. Build immense bridges at St. John and Hali-fax and wherever else they may be needed.

10. Stop the entry of foreign coal to Canada.

11. Stop the export from Canada of any raw natural products.

12. Create à favorable trade balance at onc Put an end to all Canadian emigration to U.S. and bring back all Canadians to Canada. 14. Cut out the British preference until Bri

15. Put up a tariff wall around Canada: (a) protection of natural resources; (b) protection for farmers; (c) protection for industry; (d) protection for the constant of the c

16. Poster and develop the livestock and dairy

dustries.

18. Develop interprovincial trade. 20. Develop the coal resources of Canada.

21. Improve transportation northward in Canada.

23. Make compensating adjustments so as to ensure the benefits of all the foregoing to every part of Canada and "give Canada a chance."

Never let it be forgotten, by the way, that Mr. Bennett promised to "blast" his way into the markets of the world. He began his "blasting" process when he went to London in 1930. He laid down the law there; but it did not do Canada any good. Indeed, instead of "blasting" our way into the markets of the world, Mr. Bennett has "blasted" our way out

The young man who spoke to local Conservatives last Friday night had better make up his mind to the fact that Mr. Bennett is a spent force. Perhaps the Prime Minister is reconciled to his fate.

APPARENTLY NOT INTERESTED

THERE SHOULD BE A SHARP INVES-

tigation of our penitentiary system. It is plain something is radically wrong.

Kingston seems to be a hot-bed of unrest. Some Kingston seems to be a not-ned of unreal. Some of it may be traced to inmates who are perverse out of pure cussedness. But surely there are prisoners these figuratively eating their hearts out because they know and realize to the full that is they could get decent treatment, they would user again, become

Consider a dispatch from Ottawa to-day, of which the following is a part: "A week-end riot at Stony Mountain Penitentiary (in Manitoba) brought no official comment last night, as Minister of Justice Hugh Guthrie was out of town a . authorities at Stony Mountain were instructed to issue details of the disturbance in the disturb the disturbance in which one convict was wound fatally and several others slightly hurt."

The taxpayers of Canada have to pay for the maintenance of Canada's prisons, but a week-end riot at Stony Mountain "brought no official comment."

LETTER WRITERS

ALMOST, EVERY DAY THIS NEWS-paper prints at the head of its correspondence columns the conditions on which contributions will be permitted to appear in type. These conditions are that no letter must exceed six hundred words, that it must be written plainly on one side of notepaper, that it must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as

Notwithstanding these conditions, letters which disregard them in one way or another continue to come in considerable volume. Some of those which are excessive in length no doubt contain interesting comment, but they would gain in interest if they were Those which are unaccompanied names and addresses of the writers are thrown into the waste paper basket and eventually ingloriously consigned to the furnace without even being read. A smiller fate meets those which are illegible or are written on two sides of notenaner. Only a small on two sides of notepaper. Only a small

proportion reaches the editorial desk.

Brief topical contributions to the correspondence column are welcomed by all newspapers. They form a fairly good reflection of public sentiment on the important problems of the day. The shorter they are the more widely are they read. The form in which they come is less important than the views they express. Every editor knows that much, of the best thinking as shown by letters in a newspaper's correspondence column is done by contributors of limited educational background, and sound, independent and original thought, without regard to the vehicle in which it is conveyed, is the world's most urgent need.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

RABBITS FOR GASOLINE The Brockville Recorder

A PRINCELY CONTRIBUTION
The Toronto Globe

oose Ends

By BRUCE MUTCHISON

in this column, but I will. Some nameless follows of the last century sie going to write it for me and i think they will do a good job. I am stealing their stuff out of The White-hall Review, of Agril 12, 1878. Just fifty-seven years ago, which a local collector of antiques has kindly loaned to me. Such current prints. I always think, give you a better gitmpse old times, and better intimations of our own mortality than all the history books. Also, they show you that things don't really shange much, except the outer crust of them, and that we are always pretty abound at any period in history.

For example, this editorial, emittled "Lord Derby's Clean Breast," might well have been written by some unscrupulous Liberal editor of these times about Mr. Rarry Stevens. or about half the provincial cabinet.

well have been written by some unscruptions Liberal editor of these times about Mr. Harry Stevens, or about half the provincial cabinet ministers of Victoria in the last twenty years.

"The mortality of a section of our public men must have failen to zero or the House of Lorda would never have been dutraged by Lord Derby's apologie of Monday night. The doctrine enforced by that nobleman, who is the crony of Schouvaloff and the admirer of Oortschakoff, amounts to this—that a Cabinet Minister is justified in holding his portfolic whilst dissenting, toto coelo, from the policy of his collesques; that it is not dishonourable on his part to thwart them and that we were made to the work of the unlimited and the last the week of the collesques; that it is not dishonourable on his part to thwart them and that we were made to the work of the unlimited and the last that a called the serious attention of the supply of home-bred horse can the supply of hom

This however, ungracious and ungrateful as it is, may be passed over as a mere ebuilition of a crapulous bad taste... We cannot, however, so easily forget Lord Derby's nest contention, viz., that if we do not fear Russia we at least should feer Cermany. A more unpatriotic assertion has never been made in the House of Lords. Why, in the name of honor and England, should we, who, according to French ethnologists, are destined to be all masters of the world and to enforce the language of Shakespeare on all lands, kow-tow to Eaiser or to Bismarch? ... What care we for his Krupp guns, his Uhlans and his Landwehr? There will none of them sloss!?

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THISTLEWAYTES

menace of German airships that unfortunately will float?

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BUT THERE were graver problems
than Lord Derby's "Clean Breast."
There was, in equality large headlines, the "Problem of Pin-Money." wherein
it is stated that "An attempt to conricol the appetite of women must inevitably fail since "Creecit indulgens
sibt dirus hydrops." (At least the modern newspaper editorial spares you
these Latin quotations.) And in
truth, the thirst after dress, and yet
more and more extravagant dress.

SCANDAL

And THEY had their intriguing
village scandals in those days too
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with another description of bar, whose
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ONLY TWO matter of competition. Lady Jaune Dice imagine, because she can evolve six changes of raiment to young Mrs. Lent, there were only two duels. Lent, there were only two duels. Lent, there were only two duels. In one of them a certain Carton, having the companies of the companies

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



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Special Offerings for Tuesday On the Bargain Highway

ANOTHER LOT. OF WOMEN'S SUITS

—Brought down from our upstair's section \$9.75

TWRED SUITS—In plain tailored or Norfolk styles. They are of fine-grade cloth splendidly lined and shown in shades of blue, green, tan and brown mixtures. Sises 14 to 20.

NEW SPEING MILLIMERY—Shown in newest shapes and tilts. Blue, grey, green, navy, sand and black; all sizes. Each

Other People's Views

WARNING!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communica-

length.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the hames and addresses of the writers, not necessarily fee yubbl-cation but as a guarantee of good faith.

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Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legithe no estemphy will be noted to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

Letters containing offensies personal reflections will not be printed.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the pretection of our patient readers is

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CAUTION The Times will not assume re-sponsibility for the return to the writers of articles eart for publi-cation in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in the newspaper, whether they are pub-lished or not, unless they have been specially collected.

BASKETBALL BROADCAST

To the Editor:—I wonder if any one of the many who were following the play by play description of the basketball game Tuesday night noticed that some sportaman expressed his private opinion over the sir on the outcome of the game to another private individual, presumably in Vancouver, whilst the game was actually in progress.

Many of your readets will agree that this is poor sportamanship. And we in Victoria are proud of our clean aportamanship.

responsible for allowing the surface to these stretches of the highway to remain so long in their present condition should do the job or get off it.

The surface is so small that it does not as he has he matter much that those people are (Turn to the stretches).

TUESDAY VALUES CASH AND CARRY Spencer's Dependable First-grade Butter Not packaged or held in storage for an indefinite time. Fresh Made-Sold Fresh-It's Better

Meats, Provisions, Delicatessen

Springfield Brand, lb., 28¢; 3 lbs. for 12c Beef Dripping 10c Rggs, Grade A 33c Pienies, Smoked Shoulders, lb., 15¢; Unsmoked, lb. . 14¢

MEATS-AS CUT IN CASE

5c Bones, each ... 6c Vest Steaks, 1b. Minced Steak, lb., 10¢; Oxford Sausage, lb. 10¢ Stew Beef, 2 lbs., 21¢; Shoulder Steak, lb. 12¢ Steaks, Round, lb., 18¢; T-bone and Sirloin, lb. 22¢ Loin Veal Steaks, lb., 20¢; Pork Steaks, lb. 16¢ Blade Roasts, Ib., 12¢; Cross Rib Roasts, Ib. 13¢

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

The dust on the recent Tourist Trade Carwan to Nanaimo was so bed that at times the "fog" completely cobliterated approaching cars. If precent conditions continues all the road sent to settle elsewhere. Talk about the mid-west dust storms!—we have them on Vancouver Island. The Ontario government contracts to buy power from various powered can a trip up island these days is very apparent, to say nothing of how dust affects the health of those how dust affects the health of those traveling over or living on the road-side.

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Every cent taken from the motorists
in gas and motor taxes should be spent
on roads or motor vigaticle administration: Our government has no moral
right to hypothecate these moments to
other purposes.

I am sure that if Ontario needed a loan at the present time no one, with any business sense would subscribe to it. Mr. Hepburn has caused the credit of Ontario, and possibly the whole of Cansai, to stick in the nos-trils of the investing public.

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 6)

PAID DURING 1934

\$3,964,839 To Beneficiaries of Deceased Policyholders \$12,205,750 To Living Policyholders

ONLY life insurance combines immediate protection for your dependents with future financial security for yourself.

Branch Office: Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

GEO. C. YOUNG, C.L.U.—District Manager

a net loss of \$157.654, which compared with the 1933 net loss of \$451,376.

Increased activity throughout the system was reported by President James A. Richardson, of Winnipeg. The financial report, he said, was regarded as the company's most eatisfactory one since 1930.

POUNDS CARREED BOUBLE.

Express pounds awarded the Senior Parks of the Par

sorted Potted Meats, 2 tins

Careful Merchandising Assures Greater Values in Summer Goods at Spencer's

Another Spencer Offering of Women's and Misses'

Summer Coats \$7390

Coats of silvertone and kasha cloth. Fashioned in newest tailored styles, with notch collars; all fully silk lined, and shades of navy, black and grey. Coats that are smart in every feature, and in authentic styles for matron

Great Month-end Clearance of

Slightly Shop Soiled, Regular \$3.95, for

This great sale group includes Inner-belt Corselettes, low-back models. fancy striped cotton and swami silk-top styles; Peach Brocade Corselettes, lace-top styles. Not every size in each style, but all sizes in



Crisp New Costons

	The second secon
4-	Ritzo," the sturdy English Suiting—popular for smocks, uniforms, etc. Plain shades. Per yard 554
	White Sports Materials, in new crepe and seersucker effects. A yard
	White Pique in wide or narrow wale. Yard, 39¢, 69¢ and
	Ginghams in a remarkable selection of gay plaids and checks. Favored for blouses, trimmings and sports frocks. Per yard
/	Sports Drill, suitable for slacks, shorts and kiddies' play suits. Per yard
	Fancy Floral Muslins in a variety of novelty weaves and fascinating designs. Per yard
	Pique Voiles in the seasons's newest colorings and fancy corded weaves. Per yard
	Cotton Broadcloths in all popular shades. Yard 29¢
	Cotton Prints in the latest patterns and colorings. Large or small designs. Per yard 20¢
	Also Real Irish Linen in lovely new shades. Makes cool- looking suits and dresses for summer. Yard, 39¢, 49¢ and

The NEW

Lace Flouncings As Selected By H.M. the Queen and H.R.H. the Duchess of York

At the British Industries Fair

These Lace Flouncings are the Empire's bestmade in Nottingham - in three distinctive Rose" and "Royal Jubilee," a soft shade of blue; 36 inches \$3.75 patterns and two lovely new shades, "Margaret



NOTICE

Regarding Our Estimating Contest of Last Week

working late Saturday night)

"Get Into the Swim . . ." in One of These

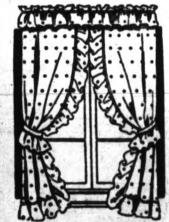
New Bathing Suits

A snappy range of Bathing Suits, including some with the "suspender" back-and others in plain regulation style. All the latest shades and black! Good fitting and pure wool. Marvelous values at . \$1.95

Swomming Suits in smart styles with "halter" necks. "suspender" backs, and all the other new features. All-wool, rib-knit, in sea blue, sea green, Tyrol blue, orange, su wheat, Harlequin and black. Sizes 34

SLACKS FOR YACHTING

Be smart and trim for your summer cruising in these welltailored Slacks. Choice of navy, royal, fawn and grey; also shepherd's checks, in brown and white and



SALE OF Ruffled Curtains

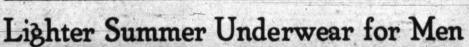
Four Outstanding Values Tuesday

Ruffled Curtains, 11/2 yards long, made of white serim, with colored ruffles in shades of blue, rose, yellow and green. A pair 38¢

Ruffled Curtains, 21/4 yards long. A special purchase of odd lines, some with separate valance, others with Priscilla top. The selection includes most popular colors. On sale, pair 59¢

Ruffled Curtains, 21/4 yards long, made of good | Ruffled Curtains, 21/4 yards long, extra wide, quality eeru serim, with ruffles overstitched in

blue, rose, gold and green. Pair 98¢



Men's Furnishings, Main Floor





THE NEW PREMIER SPIC-SPAN

Provides the modern way to keep furniture, ear upholstery and small rugs in perfect con-

Phone Carpet Department for Free Home Demonstration

radio has engendered optimistic increased 30 per cent; misse Hown increased 30 per cent and revenue was a many construction tale much improved. Other are reported satisfactory to impact the collections fair to good injections fair to good injection fair to good fair to

A Whirlwind of Bargains for Your First-ofmonth Business

Groceteria-Cash and Carry



Quaker Irradiated Corn Flakes, per pkt. Se LB.C. Graham Wafers, 1 lb. cello pkt., 18e Fride of Ontario Honey, No. 2½ tin 30e Aylmer Tomatoes, 21/28;

TYPE

2 tins for Aylmer Jumbo Peas, 2s, per 13¢ ylmer Kentucky Wonder ans, 2s, squat; 2 tins 194

Aylmer Green Asparagus Tips, 15-oz., per tin 29¢ Aylmer Corn, 2s. tin, 8¢ Aylmer Carrots and Peas, 2s. squat, tin, 10¢

Aylmer Peas, 2s, sieve 5: 2 tins for . 21¢ Brand's Ginger Marmalade, 16-oz., jar. 37¢ Brand's Ginger marman, Keiller's Bitter-sweet Marmalade, 16-oz., per 18¢ Shirriff's Sweet Mystery Pudding, 3 pkts. 23¢

Mu-Jell Assorted Jelly Powders, 3 pkts. owney's Premium Chocolate, 1/2s, pkt.: 15¢ Pitted Prunes, 1s, per pkt. 186e lylmer Assorted Soups, except Chicken: 2 tins for Empress Coffee, 1-lb. glass sealer Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, per lb. Aylmer Strawberry Jam, 4s, per

Roger's Golden Syrup, 2s. per 14¢ Lily White Syrup, 2s, tin, 15¢ Eagle Milk, per tin 20¢ Bovril Corned Beef, 1s; 2 tins 17¢

V. C. Australian Pineapple, 2s, per tin, 19¢ Brand's Seville Orange Marmalade, 2s, glass-C. & B. Orange Marmalade, 4s, per tin, 59¢ Heins Pickles, large family jars, all varieties

ap Superfine Powder, for household use mer Fancy Greengages, 2s, squat, per 10¢ rk's Tomato Ketchup, per bottle .. 16¢



Ovaltine, per tin, 38¢, 58¢ and ... 96¢ Set of 6 "Orphan Annie" Books free with

Empress Assorted Jelly Powders, pkt., 5¢ Spencer's Diamond "8" Flour, 49s, per sack \$1.49

sack
1 tin Dole's Tid Bits Pineapple,
8-oz., 1 tin Dole's Crushed Pineapple, 8-oz., 1 tin Dole's Pineapple Juics, 8-oz., 1 Pineapple
Recipe Book Free. All' 29c

Colman's Mustard, 1/48, tin, 25¢ French's Prepared Mustard, per

Symington's Coffee Essence, per bottle, 18¢ California Prunes, 40-50s, 2-lb, bag 19¢ Stanley's Children's Orange Marmalade, 2s, glass California Dark Sultanas, 2-lb. bag Bisto Gravy Salt, pkt.

Chipso, small; 2 pkts. for 15¢ Imported French Castile Soap, large tablets; Jacob's Cream Crackers, per pkt. 21¢ Jutland Sardines, per tin Palmolive Soap, 3 tablets for Pearl White Naptha Soap, 6 bars for

Royal Crown Lye, per tin Big Bath Soap, 2 tablets for 9¢
Brackman-Ker Rolled Oata, 6s, per sack 33¢
Canada Corn Starch, per pkt. 9¢
C. & B. Vinegar, 26-oz, per bottle 19¢
Educator Cheese Thins, per pkt. 15¢
Reducator Crax Butter Wafers, per pkt. 15¢
Vi-Tone, per tin, 24¢, 44¢ and for 79¢
I tin Spencer's Malt, 2½s, 3 lbs.
Demerara Sugar, 1 large pkt.

Keiller's Little Chip Marmalade, 12-oz. per Ogilvie's Wheat Hearts, 28-oz., pkt., 14¢ Ogilvie's Oatmeal, 5s, per sack Five Roses, Ogilvie's, Purity, Robin Hood and Maple Leaf Flour, 49-lb. sacks, \$1.65

Gum Drop Oubes, ½ lb. 10¢
Chocolate Jelly Rings, ½ lb. 15¢
Toasted Marshmallows, ½ lb. 12¢
Sugar-coated Licorice, ½ lb. 15¢
Licorice Allserts, ½ lb. 10¢
Ohocolate Peppermint Sticks, ½ lb. 15¢
Chocolate Liquid Centres, ½ lb. 20¢

Teronto Man Telle In Sworn Statement How Fruit - a - tives Banished Severe Headaches

Severe Headaches

Mr. Henry Dawson, 30 Caroline Ave.,
Torouto, und to be bothered with
overe headaches. He revealed how he
stopped them, under eath before a
notary in order that everyone can be
sure of the truth. Mr. Dawson's statement reads, — Tellowing serious operations I was bothered with severe headaches. The pain on the top of my head
and in my forehead was, at times, more
than I could beer. I consulted my
doctor. He advised me to take Fruitatives. Since I used them I have not
had a minute's trouble with headaches.
I cannot recommend Fruit-a-tives too
highly to anyone who in troubled as I
was.

at Fruit-a-tives have done for Dawson and thousands of others, can do for you. If you suffer headaches as Mr. Dawson once lid or if you are tre and or if you are troubled with consti-pation, indigestion, or similar illa, start Fruit-a-tives at once. You'll find, too, that their tonic effects will give you new sest in life, new energy and health. Copy of Mr. Danni'll complete evers that must will be set on consent. Write-pressures Limited, Ortuny, Canada.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

(From The Times Files) "The sun never sets on Vancouver Island advertising" Wherever you go, Island advertising? Wherever you go, at any hour in the twenty-four, you can find some reading about this Island and its magnificent resources. The speaker was C. C. Chapman, head of the great publicity firm of C. C. Chapman and Company, of Portland, who has been handling the advertising of the Vancouver Island Development League for the past year and is here in this city discussing plans with the executive for the next twelve months.

months.

Should the University of British Columbia he established in Victoria the senate and governors will be able to avail themseives of a request left by the late B. W. Brarse, for the endownment of a chair of natural science. By his will Mr. Pearse left the sum of \$10,000 to be invested in the same of the Lieut-Governor of the propersor and the may be able to be invested in the name of the Lieut-Governor of the propersor and the may be able to be invested in the same of the Lieut-Governor of the propersor and the may be able to be able to be able to avail Mr. Pearse left the sum of \$10,000 to be invested in the same of the Lieut-Governor of the propersor and the may be able to be able to be able to avail Mr. Pearse left the sum of \$10,000 to be invested in the same of the Lieut-Governor of the propersor and the may be able to be able to avail them to a state of the late of the

or university in Victorfa which may have the power of conferring degrees in the arts and sciences, or which may be affillated with any university or college in Great Britain or Canada.

There is a persistant rumor around town that the wharves of the International Steamship Company have been acquired by the Grand Trunk Pucific in order that the company may secure extensive accommodation for extensive accommodation hipping fleet in this port.

their shipping fises in this port.

Senator George Riley returned home from Ottawa last evening. He says the Liberals in western Canada are jubilant at having induced Sir Wilfred Laurier to consent to make a western tour this year. He had a talk with Sir Wilfred just before he left Ottawa, and appreciates how keenly the Liberal leader is looking forward to his forthcoming trip.

TOBONTO CAGERS WIN

Saint John. N.S., April 29.—Toronto Broadview Y.M.C.A. defeated Saint John Intermediates 24 to 10 here teturday night in the first of a two-same, total-point series for the Can-dian intermediate basketball cham-shoushin

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You'll need a microscope to see these soldiers of yours. They are so small that thirty thousand of them side by

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TELLS TRUTH New Aids For ELECTRICAL UNDER OATH Motor Trouble

Local Automobile Firms Have Wonderful New Scientific Apparatus

Eliminating all risk of guesswork or human error, maryellous new scientific apparatus for automobile engine defects is now at the disposal of Victoria motorists both at the Davis-Drake Motors Limited, at the corner of Fort and Quadra Streets and at the Motor House, 971 Yates Street.

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"The modern high-speed, high-compression motor calls for an entirely different set sup." explained W. A. Davis. managing director of Davis-Drake Motors, this morning. "To meet the requirements of the new estuation. General Motors have devised this revolutionary new apparatus, called The Autolec System of Engine Tune-tup. This will completely eliminate all guess-work and the chance of human error in accretaining the nature of motorists of the city to drive in for a 'free test of their car engines by specially trained technicians.

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Perhaps the most extraordinary of these scientific instruments is the Autolec Vacuum Meter. Its useenables the technician to tell by reading of a needle on a graduated dial exactly the location of innumerable engine defects. such as fuel-pump trouble, vacuum tank trouble, carbon trouble intake system leakage, poor compression, sticking or burned views, weak valve springs, late valve timing, piston ring trouble researches in the trouble lies in the starting motor or elsewhere. If the starting motor should be defective the instrument shows in a few seconds whether the trouble lies in the starting motor or elsewhere. If the st



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Latest Books On Shelves Of

By BOOKWORM

"A B C of Social Credit," by Elizabeth Holter, is a simple introducto the plan for social credit adva by Major C. H. Douglas as the cure for economic and financial jils. It is readable and, on the whole, adequate readable and, on the whose, accquaite restatement of the views advanced by Major Douglas. It will not satisfy the serious inquirer who seeks answers to the questions suggested by the presentation as he reads it. Perhaps the aim of the suthor is not so

drama of a woman's attempt to make herest's somebody.

"To-night We Improvise," by Luigi Pinandello, in a new play, It complements Pirandellos cariler triumph, "Six Characters in Search of an Ausline." but in the theme, reverses the picture. There were six characters, them looking an author to release them from their unborn, inarticulate state. Here are the playwright's created characters—stepping out of their parts, in search of life. Foreaking the roles assigned to them, Pirandello's characters create a life of their own. "Faiths Men Live By." by J. C. Archer, gives here a more or less popular, and certainly a most readable analysis of the great religions of the world: Confucianism, Taoism, Shintolam, Hindulem, Jainism, Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, Rebraism, Christianity and Moslem. The volume was particularly designed for use in his own classes, but so broad is the scope and so pertinent the details offered that its usefulness will not be limited in any way to university students.

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Under the auspices of the St.
Mary's Church committee, an exhibition of antiques, curios and works
of art was held in the Community
Hall on Wednesday. A collection of
Japanese Jakuchu wood prints of the Japanese section wow, and Japanese lacquer work was much admired. Among the many articles on view was a copy of "Pilgrim's Progress," printed in 1600, a Bible dated 1744, a French dictionary of 1604 and a large collection of rocks of the world, old

Duncan

Duncan, April 29.—An enjoyable afternoon was spent at the Maple Inn. Maple Bay, Thursday afternoon, when St. Peter's Women's Auxiliary gave a silver tea in celebration the fiftieth Royal Oak flower show has anniversary of the founding of the postponed to May 10.

Mrs. Roberta Tilton in Ottawa with seven members, and it has grown to the extent of 88,000 throughout Canada. The musical programme consisted of musical selections by Mrs. Van de Heyden and Mrs. Holden, vocal solos by Mrs. W. Dobson and A. E. Robinson and humorous recitations by Nosi Bobinson.

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2.00—The News.
2.15—Dance Music.

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6.15—Concert by the Station's 8.15—Life in Paris. 8.30—Social Trends. 8.45—Lagal Notes. 2.60 p.m.—News and Markets. 8.45—Shipping News. 4.35—Life in Paris. 4.35—Suglish News. 4.35—Suglish News.

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REPORTER'S WIFE



BRIDE KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Seattle Girl Fatally Injured on Way to Wedding Supper

Gentie. April 26.—Mrs. Lole Buckles, tweatty-four, a bride of but five house, was hitted on the way to her weeking party in a terrific automobile crash carry yesterday.

The heidegroum, Georgis Suckles, and his host friend, Harvels Synnest-ved Mrs. Synnestvedt was slightly hunt when the new ear Synnestvedt was driving crashed into a telephone pole at First Avenus South and East Marginal Way about 1 ars.

Hone of the injured, danset by the tragsty, could give a clear account of the accident. The cal was completely demolished.

QUERT CEREMONY

Ruckles and his bride were married at a cocket Shurcker events her the

perciy demolished.

QUET CEREMONY

Ruckles and his bride were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening by the Rev. Fred W. Shorter after a romance of but a few weeks. Coroner Otto Mitteletadt learned Mrs. Ruckles's home was near Olympia and that her maiden name was Lois McKay. She had worked for the past several months at the Ensworth Certors Corporation here.

After the quiet ceremony, Ruckles, with Synnestvedt, who had been his intimate friend since beyhood, planned a wedding supper at the Half Way House, and the two couples set out joyously for the celebration that ended in death.

First on the scene of the accident was an unidentified witness who saw the crash from a street car. He jumped off, and flagged passing motorists for aid, according to Deputy Coroners A. Ohiglione and John Brill Jr.

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Passing motorists stopped and extracted the injured from the telescoped car. The bride died on the
way to King County Rospital.

The bridegroom, dassed by his injuries, wandered away in the darkness and was picked up after the other
three had been taken away.

Rucktes suffered a collarbone fracture, face and head cuts and head injuries. Symnestwett, more seriously
hurt, received a head concussion,
chest injuries and cuts. They were
moved from King County Rospital to
Swedink Rospital peterday aftermoon.
Mrs. Synnestwett was treated for a
fractured jaw and cuts.

Baron Gladstone Called By Death

Third Son of Victorian Prime Minister Dies in England

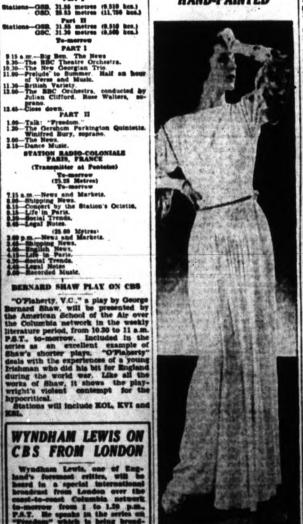
Hawarden, Finnshire, Eng., April 28.

Baron Gladstone, third son of the great Victorian Prime Minister William Gladstone. died yesterday, aged eighty-three. He was taken suddenly ill after attending church.

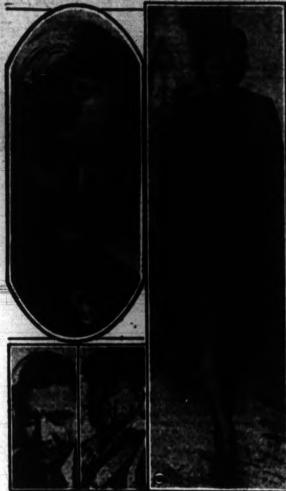
Henry Neville Gladstone was made a baron in 1932. Despite the distinguished career of his father. he spent most of his life in business rather than in public affairs. When a young man he acted for some time as a private secretary to his father.

He is survived by Lady Gladstone. who was the daughter of the late.

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HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS GO BRITISH



You may one more British films in the mear future, but you will find several familiar American faces in them, due to the raids British film producers are making on Hollywoods Above are the products of the first raid, all signed by Michael Balean, Goumont-British executive. At top left is Madge Evans and at right, Helen Visson. Below, left to right,

The Way Beyond

By JEFFERY FARNOL

"Bo then, madam," said he at length. "You must even saddle me with—patricide? It seems you can fit me to any evil . . even to such murder as this! And yet—why not? Indeed, you read me so very truly that I'll confess but for the element of time. I should most certainly have killed the Earl—""Mush—oh hush!" she whispered, both protesting hands outstretched against him.
"No no, madam! You have invited me to speak—now, hear me! Knowing what I know madam. I grieve I was denied the killing of him, L—"
"Hush, boy! There—there! Don't say it ... oh remember he was your father!"
"But then I am my mother's son! I know what merciless beast he wis—so when I found him deed and learned why—then, my Lady Vibart.

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from his breast the Barl drew a wallet and took thence a strip of flowered musin.

"This, madam," he explained, drawing the gown Rosemary wore leaf night to the first opportunity.

"Be had asvaged her ... well, and thus spared me the joy and horror of it all. And now. well ... I live only to find her."

"And ... then?"
"I shall marry her if ... if she will so honor me and my accurred name." Softly Charmian arose and coming to the speaker, touched his golden head carreningly as she had so often done when he was a child. "Bo then." she murnured significant then will not often done when he was a child. "Bo then." she murnured significant then will not often done when he was a child. "Bo then." she murnured significant head carreningly as she had so often done when he was a child. "Bo then." she murnured significant head to cold make then gartered logs go a bit teavier like an not cock your chin so lofty. And then his ands. Simon—wot do ee think of they?

"Should ought to look rougher-like, Jarge." "We'll manage somehow," nodded they had be a substinct a manage somehow, and sig was eld round from the stable yard. "So, precently, having shaken moisture.

"Am I ... indeed Valentine ... again, madam?" he enquired brok. Richard proposed they should dine. and what better piece than The Chequera, this famous inn?

"Yes." she murnured. "you are the live was they trundled through the lovely find of Kent; and Simon's horse maintained such poer up hill and down that by noon they had reached Tombridge town. Here Rockenity.

"Row George Accessed they should dine. The Chequera, this famous inn?" Row George had exercely pulled up

One Can Imitate Charlie Chaplin; New Bear Likes

Motorcycle

Bew Tork April 28. The question of what will occupy the park department's three new mokes bace they have been completed in now partly answered. Two ships from the tropics decked in the morning and the result was that the city was ricker, and motairs, by forty-four animals, birds, fish and reptiles.

The first group to arrive was a gift of seven animals—eix houkeys and a bear—for the Central Furk Eco. They were very special animals, having composed the performing troups of. Br. and Mer. Polit De Marce.

The De Marces had been filling empagements in South and Central America for eight years. Winding up. a circuit of the Caribbean in Fuscho. Bloo recently, they came to the conducton it was time to retire. They were unwilling to leave their faithful failow-troupers stranded, however, and so when they arrived on the San Jacinto recently, Booby and Katy and Zeppy and the rest were with them.

A park department truck met them at the pier and the animals were quickly transported to the soc and put in cages there. They seemed to be quite content to be spectators and watch the crowds. Whether they will be permitted later to try out an occasional routine neither Robert Hurton, head soo keeper, nor Captain R. Cheyne Stout, soo director, would say.

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Eatie, a Tibetan sun bear, is the cident member of the troupe, having been born ten years ago in a bird caps, according to Mrs. De Marco, who came up to the soo in the afternoon with her husband to make sure the captains. The rebell's record was none to good any way. On the voyne, and when agents of the Department of Agriculture caw is they ordered agriculture caw is they ordered the captains. The rebell's record was none to good any way. On the voyne, and when agents of the Department of Agriculture caw is they ordered the Captain Control of Charling haboun, preters a motorcycle, though, Polidor, a holists monkey named for the famous clown, does an imitation of Charlin chapting haboun, preters a motorcycle, though, because of an insatiable appetite for fruit. The society will get it is a found of Charlin white tight-rope walking is the forte of Whiskey, one of two large risesus monkeys. Others in the troupe are a long-arm beloom and a ring-tagl monkey. Others in the troupe are a long-arm beloom and a ring-tagl monkey. Others in the troupe are a long-arm beloom of which is the redden with preumonia, and the troupe are a long-arm beloom. The large rises are the same of two large rises and makes the control of arrivals made.

debetief. "What again, Miss Bell-caden,? Piesse haw may I serve you," " "Oome and I will thew you," the murmitred and led him into the spicy diamete of an empty stable. "Lobit" she willspeed with quick, half shamed, half passionate gesture, throw back her will. Bichard ebotted back un onto and receible, for the tender beauty of one cheek was marved by an tugly went. "A while, sir" the noedeel, drop-ping fee veit. "A whip used thus by my gallant cousies, fire Richolas Fraynet This was his remogstrance for leaving him on the road had

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up in numbers and variety what they lacked in versatility. They included thirty-seven monkeys, equirrels, turties, owls, lung fish, pythons and other fauna of South Africa and Portuguese East Africa, all destined for the Staten Island Zoological Society, which soon will have a new building.

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C.C.F. CONCERT

HARRY S. HAY



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A special concert will be held at C.C.P. headquarters, 724 Port Street, on Wednesday evening, May the Duncan team at a date to be announced later. Two visiting sisters were present at the meeting, Mrs. By June 1999, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of raising funds for a C.C.P. softball team now being organised. A unique programme has been arranged, consisting of impersonations, vocal, instrumental and dancing items, which will have been described by Rita Smith, Barry and Haines.

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viating in son Diego for a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Middleton and Mr. Keith Middleton of Seattle were visitors in Victoria at the week-end, having come over to attend the Newbury-Campbell wedding that took place here on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Pox (nee Adams) have returned from their honeymoon trip to Craig Lodge, Seton Lake, and to-morrow will take uptheir residence in their new home, 1713 Beach Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mackenste of Vancouver, who have been spending the last few months in Victoria as guests at The Angela while en route home from California, left yesterday afternoon for their home on the mainland.

Mr. W. A. White of Victoria was among the passengers from the northwest who sailed from San Francisco Saturday by the electric liner Pennsylvania for New York, traveling by way of the Panama Canal and Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Ecop. The Angels. will leave on Wednesday for the mainism on their way to their former home in Summeriand where they will spent the next few weeks before returning to The Angels, Victoria, to make their home.

Miss Doreen Ashburnham of Cowing than Station has returned to her home up the island after being the guest of Mr and Mrs. H. B. Porster, Rampshire Road, Oak Bay. Miss Ashburnham will return to Victoria at the end of this week for another shorts visit here.

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Cathbers Bay Scouts W.A.—Oring to Monday nest being a holiday, the Monday nest being a holiday. The Monday is the Monday nest being a holiday the Boot Mail. A full attendance of members would be appreciated.

LO.B.E. to Meet.—The regular meeting of the Sir James and Lady Dougliss Chapter LO.D.E. will be held on Thursday afternoon. May 2, at 230 o'clock, at headquarters, 202 Unions Building, View Street.

S. Saviour's Play—at. Saviour's branch of the Guirs' WA. will give a play entitled, "Cornic Lays the Chost," followed by The Family Album, "de-picted by tableaus, on Thursday and Priday evenings, at 8 o'clock, in the Farish Hall. The object is to raise money for their piedge.

Daughters of Engisned—Princes and singing. Solos were rendered by ableaus. On Thursday and Priday evenings, at 8 o'clock. in the Farish Hall. The object is to raise money for their piedge.

Mampahir Bond, on Friday evening, and will meet in the S.O.E. Hall. Thursday, May 2, at 730 sharp. Pollowing the meeting a jubilee tea for members and friends will be held, to when a street of the str

well-attended street, with Miss Vera Mesher preside ing. Miss McDowell reported Mrs. M. Carver improved and out of hospital. The final cribbage game resulted in a with for the Knighta. who will play the Duncan team at a date to be announced later. Two vialting elsters wave present at the meeting. Mrs. Mesher wave present at the meeting. Mrs. Miss Richards from Alberta. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Rita Smith, Barry and Raines.

W.A. to Pro Fatris—The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patris Branch Candian Legion, met recently for their monthly meeting, the president, Mrs. J. Ricketta, in the chair. Reports of various committees were received and report of Baster bassars showed a profit for auxiliary's Yunda. It was decided to hold the postponed birth-day tea on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Mrs. J. J. Oage on Saturage weeking the evening the telest for permanenting Mrs. J. Berry was named chairman of ways and means-committee. Mrs. Gornali and Mrs. Rapar's were named sick visitors for the month.

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LEAVES TO-DAY FOR ENGLAND



Surrounded by the members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. George Jay were "at home" this afternoon to their many friends in Victoria on the occasion of their golden wedding day. Their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Burdick of Vancouver will return to night to their home on the mainland, while their other nephews and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay, all of Vancouver, will remain in Victoria for a longer visit as guests at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Jack Lindsay also came over with his parents. Mrs. T. Bowden of Tacoma, a sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jay, is here for the happy occasion and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

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The christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay, is here for the happy occasion and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

The christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Piedge Marrison took place at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, April 28, at 3.59 p.m., Rev. T. R. Lancaster officialists at the service. The child received the name of David De Piedge Sand the godparents were Miss Jessie Grant, Mr. Richard Stokes and Mr. Charles Harrison of Rossland, B.C. After the ceremony the parents and guests were entertained at tee by Miss Jessie Grant, Miss Lillian Grant and Master Kerry Surbridge, the Misses Jessie Grant, Lillian Grant and Master Kerry Surbridge, the Misses Jessie Grant, Mr. Richard Stokes, Mr. Bert Barnes and Mr. Charles Harrison.

Their many friends in Victoria will be interested to learn that Dr. J. T. Grans—Aeness, here of Troy, Anne Treffring assistor, and presents and Troy and Milan Brances Shith. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Greenwood, Mr. and Mr. Andres Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Greenwood, Mr. and Mr. Andres Harrison, Mr. and Mr. Son Greenwood, Mr. and Mr. Andres Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Greenwood, Mr. and Mr. Andres Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Greenwood, Mr. and Mr. Andres Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Greenwood, Mr. and Mr. Andres Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Greenwood, Mr. and Mr. Andres Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Greenwood, Mr. and Mr. Andres Harrison, Mr. and Mr. Andres Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Gre

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Associated Press
Rew York, April 20.—A story told
en camera to Supreme Court Justice
Camera was told spublicly so days for Me first time as The New York New Professor of the Native Daughters of British Criumbia at Saturday's session of the Grand Post. The past grand factor of the Grand Constant of the Grand Post of the Maries, Vanocuver; grand inser sentinel, Mrs. J. A. Macanthal Mrs. J. A. Lorimer, Victoria.

The 1936 meeting of the Grand Post of the Native Daughters will be laid in Vancouver.

Show Westminater, April 20.—Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Richolson, Ladymanth; grand chaplain, Miss J. E. Richolson, Ladymant

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priving her, of full custody of her daughter, said she was giad to see the account made public.

"I'd like to see it all printed." she held The News. "As to my mother. Hers. Laura K. Morgan... well, as I have said before; she is still my mother. I cannot comment on her peculiar point of view. Let the testimony apeak for itself."

The festimony of Mrs. Morgan, as now disclosed, included an account of a night in 1928 when, she testified he saw her daughter and Prince Gottfried zu Hohenlohe together.

"If I had remonstrated at anything she had done at any time during this infatuation with the prince, she would have shown me the door right them and there, and I would have left may poor, unfortunate little grand-daughter all alone. I was there to protect the baby." Mrs. Morgan told the court.

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Canadian Press

Vancouver, April 29.—Dr. A. O. McRae has been elected president of
the Vancouver and Mainland branch
of the Canadian Authors' Association.
He is a past president of the Victoria
Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association and was formerly head of
Western Canada College at Calgary.
He is an author of a history of Alberta and other volumes.

Dr. McRae is associated with the department of education of the Univeraity of British Columbia.

Industrial production in Germany
is above the average figure for 1804.



CONVENING JUNIOR V.O.N. TEA

Miss Elicen Tomlin, who is convening the silver ten which the Junior Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses will hold on Friday afternoom, May 3, from 4 till 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson, 608 St. Charles Street. Miss Meric North will sing, and there will be teacup reagains. Bridge is being account to the Miss Meric North will sing, and there will be soos M. Charles Street. Miss Merie North witt sing, and there will be teachy reading. Bridge is being arranged by Miss Calla Goldsmith, with whom reservations may be made. Miss Phyllis Pendray, Miss Merianno Fraser and Miss Marnie Merrick are assisting Miss Tomlin,

Recent Weddings



hawk, K. Sparrowhawk, D. Swainson, J. Timmich, B. Wakeman, A. Waring, Measra, J. Anderton, O. Bager, R. Banning, A. Bray, A. Clatworthy, J. Comer, A. Curik, T. Currie, A. Delowne, K. Dodsworth, H. Elesmore, D. Galey, B. Glover, G. Goodman, C. Goodwill, R. Grant, E. Grant, C. Gray, E. Groutage, R. Griffiths, A. Hooper, H. Kirkham, C. Kirkham, M. Lemon, C. B. Lowe, A. R. Lowe, D. MacSween, J. Robinson, W. Robinson, P. Russell, B. Haines, C. Hastings, G. Holt, E. Holt, G. Holloway, S. House, J. Hudson, A. Simmons, C. Simmons, L. Simmons, D. Simmons, P. Simmons, E. Silster, A. Slater, B. Finirl, E. Sudhuss, L. Thomas, A. Townsend, E. Vesch, M. Wakeman, L. Wakeman, H. Wakkimsyer, E. Warren, L. Weber, and many others.

ESTIMATES NUMBER **MORE THAN 100,000**

MISS A. B. COOKE St. Margaret's To IS HONORED

I.O.D.E. Educational Secre-taries Make Presentation at Tea For Her

A delightful tea was given by the educational secretaries of local primary chapters I.O.D.E on Saturday afternoon at the Truth Centre Hall. Fort Street, in honor of Miss A. B. Costs on her retirement from the office of municipal educational secretary, which position she has held since 1916.

Miss Cooke was presented by her hostesses with two books, beautifully illuminated, by Mrs. L. A. Genge. Mrs. P. P. Beckett, who succeeds to the office, in making the presentation voiced the affectionate regret of her fallow workers in losing their invalu-

office, in making the presentation, voiced the affectionate regret of her fallow workers in losing their invaluable leader.

Bursary holders of 1934-35, who were invited to be present to hid farewell to Miss Cooke, were all in attendance and showed their appreciation of her untiring efforts on their behalf by presenting her with a fern and a corsage bouquet.

In responding, Miss Cooke spoke of her great interest in the young people, and gave the history of the educational work the order had undertaken as a war memorial, with the object of assisting children of those who had fallen or suffered in the Great War.

A letter of regret at her inability to be present was received from Mrs. W. Ellis, municipal regent.

The tea table was centred with a liver hades.

afternoon.

Invited guests included the bursary holders and Mrs. W. Rills. Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. Hebden Gillespie, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. J. Gordon Smith, Mrs. H. Davey, Mrs. E. O. Weston, Mrs. K. Symons, Mrs. F. R. Wright, Mrs. Phipps. Mrs. Shanks and Miss Catherine Craig.

DIONNES HAVE MANY DIAPERS

be present was received from Mrs. W.

Blis. municipal regent.

The beak table was centred with a silver basket of tuilps and hyacinths, and was presided over by Mrs. L. A. Gengs and Mrs. Kyrle Symons. The tea committee was Mrs. Aubrey Kent, sesisted by Mrs. Murphy, Miss Vera Cookson, and others.

Rumorous recitations by Miss Catherine Craig. I O.D.E. May Queen, added greatly to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Invited guests included the burser holders and Mrs. W. Ell.

foster an adequate gain.

Mrs. D. T. writes:

"I am another young mother in need of advice. My baby weighed a little over six pounds at birth and now at three months weighs a little over ten pounds. I started with milk.

"I water and corn syrup but changed to maltose. My baby is now getting fifteen ounces of milk, thirteen of water and five ounces of maltose. I feed her every three hours starting at 7 am. and ending at 10 pm. and ahe sleeps the rest of the night.

"Most of the time she takes four ounces at feeding but lately she wants five. She is a good baby and doesn't cry much.



Hold Reunion

The St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Association will have its annual meeting and attendant social activities on Saturday. May 4, and will include treatfast at the school for out-of-town old girls at 8.30 o'clock; lunchoon and business meeting in the private dining-room of Budson's Bay Company at 1.15 p.m.; old girls' haskethall match at the school at 3.50 p.m.; tea as the school for old girls and old girls' children at 4.30 p.m. The school tennis courts will be openior use all day.

The annual sports day at St. Mar-

for use all day.

The annual sports day at St, Margaret's will be held on Monday, May 6, and it is hoped that many old girls will be present.

Those wishing to attend the luncheon or play on the basketball team are asked to telephone the secretary. Miss Brenda Stonham, Pemberton Soad

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Royal Oak

An interesting ceremony took place in the Royal Oak Community Hall on Thursday evening, when District Commissioner James Wise conducted the enredment ceremony of the First Royal Oak Bay Sociuts. Charters were presented by Major Wise to Scoutmaster V. E. L. Goddard and to the president of the Scout committee, Mrs. E. Holten. District Scoutmaster Eing extended good wishes to the Scoutmaster and to the new Scouts. Eight new Scouts received badges, caps, neckerchiefs and staffs. St. Michael's AYPA held its fortinghtly meeting Thursday evening in the parish hall, at which Herbert Oddfield presided. Arrangements were discussed for the jitney concert to be seen to the season of the parish hall. Tuesday.

Oldfield presided. Arrangements were discussed for the jitney concert to be given in the parish hall, Tucsday, April 30.

The women's Bible class of the Wilkinson Read United Church Sunday school held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Whitehead, West Saanich Bood.

Mrs. George Jones presided. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Jewell. Old West Road.

The fortnightly 500 card party was held in Royal Oak Community fiall under the auspices of the Royal Cak Women's Institute Thursday evening. Primes were awarded as follows: Pirst, ladies. Mrs. A. D. Grieve; necond. J. Micholecti, substitute; concolation. Mrs. W. S. Thorpe; gentlemen's first, R. Ponsford; second, H. Milnes, consistion, G. C. Cuthbert. Ten-bid prime was won by Mrs. R. Milnes. Conveners were Mrs. D. W. Phillips. Mrs. G. Petitt, Mrs. H. Pinhorn and Miss E. Phillips. Royal Oak Women's Institute's spring Tower show has been postponed one week, until Wedensets, May 8. The regular old-time denset will be held in the Community Hall, Priday, May 3.

J.B.A.A. CABARET

A cabaret dance will be held at the fames Bay Athletic Association's dishbouse on Friday evening at 9 evices, put on by the carsmen to help the heathouse fund. The committee in charge is Hugh Francis. Wilson Beatle, Don Davis and Mac Billingaley. A good four-piece erchestra has been engaged, and several floor acts of dances and songs will be arranged during the eyening. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from any club members or from members of the committee.



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Stock of Victoria Blue

Ribbons was again at par value on the basketball market to-day. It took a

nasty drop last Thursday but came back with a bang

on Saturday evening at the Willows, when the Victoria

Cage Capers

By CAGE DUSTER

Whew! Did you say that was a asketball game? No, sir. It was one f those great telsahes of man against tan, flesh against flesh, which makes he heart of Mr. Phan tingle. Two quads of youngsters, trained to the tinute, battling, struggling, and ghiting point by point for honor and lory.

The game was rough. You can't of away from that. The foul column in the box score shows twenty-six erronals committed and, you ask nybody who was there, that wasn't ill. While we don't like to charge nybody with deliberate dirty work, it least we can say the boys were a six too demonstrative of their over-

Victoria Club Sport Highlights **Greens Opened**

Record Crowd Sees Annual Ceremony at Beacon Hill Bowling Centre

The afficial opening of the tuenty-sixth senson of the Victoria Lawn Bouling Club was staged on naturday afterneon. One of the greatest number of howiers and spectators attending such events in the history of the organization were precent for the correspondent.

President J. E. Johnson was master of ceremonies of the day. In his opening remarks he expressed his thanks for the splendid turn-out, at the same time he complimented the members of the clus upon their patience, which was necessary because of the backward condition of the greens. As an aftermath to the opening ceremonies, R. B. Dunn was saked to step forward, and Past President. Dave Dewar bestowed upon that gentleman a brand new hat in the form of a "pith" helmet, which the latter wore with apparent pride during the rest of the afternoon.

The regular contest between teams representing the president and vice-president, respectively, was then commenced the final result being a victory for the representatives of the latter by a margin of seventeen points. The scores in detail follow:

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Pather McGee, coach of the visiting Assumption, got quite hat about the rough play, despite the fact his team did its full share, and, according to the referees, more than its share.	the Ribbons a two-to-one	points. The scores in detail follow:
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Apparently those lovely sentiments that were expressed at the civic dinner for the visitors last week, have all gone up the chimney.	synthetises. Managers of both challes went into the battle with the do or die apirit with the result that play was at terrific speed the entire forly minutes. The militer of behavioral was the poorest of the three games to date but what the teams lacked in clear they made up for in abort	H. M. Wright, W. H. Touhill, S. Earwood F. Condend F. S. Berdesen A. V. Lucking M. Smith Capit Cattroll, W. Armet S. Fauch W. McGlashen Capt Derden Last Derden L. F. Mitchell, J. L. White, akin J. R. Rustons J. R. Rustons J. R. Rustons J. R. Rustons J. W. Armetrong C. W. Childs C. W. Childs R. C. W. Childs
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CALL THE STATE OF	was the poorest of the three games	W. J. Pauch W. McClashen
Pather McGes was also annoyed with the refereeing. He thought the	to date but what the teams lacked	A. P. Mitcheil, J. L. White,
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done by the fans. In the last few minutes of the game, he claimed.	attempted to rough up matters with	L. Pollard E. J. Mason
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the Ribbons and two were actually	personal fouls chalked on them. At	the state of the s
committed by Assumption players.	heretaky, Aitchison, Desjarlas and Nantais each had three personals. Aitchison had a technical foul called	I. Remire
	Nantais each had three personals.	P. W. Davey, G. Blundell, skip skip 17
The Ribbons admitted possession of	on him in addition for disputing a	
a number of strawberries and bruises, but took their knocks without any	decision made by Referee Ralph	in Barandall A B McNeill.
formal complaint,	decision made by Referee Ralph Thomas. The Windsor players took	
	expension to the reference all eve-	Total 151 Total 160
When you figure that there were as many fouls called Saturday night as in the first two games together, at least you realize the referees did not let them get away with everything.	ing on calls. Rough tactics of the	WOMEN COMPETE ALSO
as many fouls called Saturday highs	assumption players brought the Rib- bons plenty of bumps and brujes but it had no effect on their play. The local boys kept going in for their	Four rinks composed of women members of the Beacon Hill club also
as in the first two games track did	bons plenty of bumps and bruises	participated in the afternoon's en-
not let them get away with every-	The local hove kept coing in for their	toyment, a spirited contest being that
thing.	rebounds just as hard as ever and proved they could take their knocks	between rinks skipped by Mrs. White and Mrs. Simmons. The former won
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The fans had expected a great tussle and they certainly got it. Just dope out the psychological angle. In the first game the Ribbons ran riot clicking to perfection and whirled through the collegians at will. In the second game the Assumptionites crossed up the Ribbons on strategy and made the western champions look	Doug Peden, sensational running guard of the Ribbons was the scoring	pinyers and solve- Mrs. Ruses Mrs. Cornisten Mrs. Hutshie Mrs. Payte Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Signan Mrs. Giamoon, Mrs. Giamoon Mrs. Cole Mrs. Cole Mrs. Cole Mrs. Reed, Mrs. McKeachie, Akin 8
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	Art Chapman made a great job of guarding "Moose" Rogin, high scoring member of the Assumption club. On	Nanaimo Rangers
The superiority displayed by the	member of the Assumption club. On	In Football Win
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tacks Saturday might be taken as an	Thursday evening Rogan ran value to run up eighteen points, but Satur- day night he had to be content with four, one field basket and two free shots. Chapman found the hoop for	
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The superiority displayed by the Ribbons when they got down to brass tacks Saturday might be taken as an indication that they should win the utile. Big "Moose" Rogin, who made the Ribbons look so funny on Thursday, expressed the feeling of the Assumption squad when he turned round to the crowd in the second half, and with a hopeless shrug of his shoulders demanded: "What can a fellow do?" Tes, Mr. Rogin, in particular was completely bottled up. Whichever way he turned there was half of the second the second that the second half, and with a hopeless shrug of his shoulders demanded: "What can a fellow do?" Tes, Mr. Rogin, in particular was completely bottled up. Whichever way he turned there was	feeling the effects of the bump he re-	junior secor championship on Sat
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Nanaimo Rangers In Football Win

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Jimmy Todd Wins DOCKERS WA Medal At Oak Bay

Turns in 75 to Head Classy | Nanaimo Beats Championship at Victoria Golf Club; H. F. Hepburn Finishes in Runner-up **Position With 77**

Touring the sporty Oak Bay course in 75, Jimmy Todd cap-tured the medal honors in the eighteen hole qualifying round of the annual men's champion-ship yesterday. The smooth southpaw shotmaker had a two stroke margin over H. F. Hepburn, who finished in second place.

Alex Watson and Art Besaley, who both turned in scores of 79. Scores of 89. or better qualified for the championship flight with C. I. Mackensie, W. B. Barrett and R. W. Gibson, each with scores of 69, to meet in a play-off for the last position in the title flight.

Match play will get under way immediately with the first round to be completed by May 5. All matches will be eighteen holes, except the championship final, which will be thirty-six.

Scores, and the draw for the first round, follow:

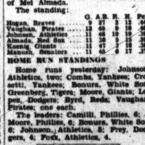
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H. E. Haynes vs. 4. Bagley.
A. S. G. Musgrave vs. H. F. Hende

Wests 8 to 3

Nanaimo, April 29.—Nanaimo City soccer eleven outplayed and outclassed Victoria West here yesterday defeating visitors 8 to 3. Nanaimo led 3 to 1 at interval. The second half was one-sided with N an ai mo playing rings around Wests and hombarding Restoll, Victoria gnalie. Wests staged two breakaways in the second half, Pursa scoring on each occasion. Bell scored the Wests third gual from a penalty. Wangs scored six times for Nanaimo. Grey and Krall being responsible for other goals.

The game was staged for the henefit of Jimmy Tantrum who broke a leg in a game at Victoria. 1,000 fans pere present.



City Chess Club Members in Win

A match was played between the City Chem Club and the Victoria Chess Club at the Chess Club at the Victoria Chess Club at the Interval and at the close of play the resounts were as follows, first named:

1. Partington 9. E. 5. Patrick 9.

2. B. Moogan 14. W. Marchant 1.

3. B. Moogan 14. W. Marchant 1.

4. Stonier 2. R. C. Becker 0.

Total—City Chess Club 3½, Victoria Chess Club 3½.

SOCCER CUP

Defeat James Island For Combination Trophy in Second Division Final

Bill McLean's goal, well on in the second half, gave Esquimak the second hair, gave Esquimat-second division squad the Com-bination Cup in he soccer final layed at the Athletic Park on Saturday. The dockers defeated James Island 2 to 1, coming from behind a 1 to 0 deficit at half time to equalize twenty minutes after the breather and cibrh the fixture a few minutes later. A small crowd turned out to see the teams battle for the trophy.

By Phil Berube Japanese Golfers Defeat U.S. Aces

Touring Professionals Turn
Back Six Pacific Northwest Players in Match at
Seattle 7½ to 4½; Invaders Give Remarkable
Exhibition

Seattle, April 29.-It does not take size and weight to hit a golf ball far and accurately. That was demonstrated very

emphatically yesterday at Ingle-wood when a team of six Japan-ose professionals, playing the first match of a tour that will take them all over the United States, outhit, outplayed and out-

the Big Six through yesterday's heavy clouting, and they dropped to the last two places.

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first match of a tour that will take them all over the United States, outhit, outplayed and outscored a sextette of the strongest talent the Pacific Northwest professional ranks could send against them.

The Japanese, in weight from 110 to 150 pounds, won the singles in the morning, 4½ points to 1½, and dividend the best-ball matches in the afternoon, 3 to 3, to pile up a 7½ to 4½ verdict for the day's play.

Had it been a case of the home forces being off form, it would have meant little. But the home forces were playing good golf. The visitors played better.

PURSEY GETS HALF

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PURMETY GETS HALF

In the morning matches, for instance, Welter Pursey of Inglewood cut three strokes from par with a 70, but all he got was a halved match with Tommp Miyamoto, the Japanee, captain.

The Longworth of Waverley was one over par with a 74, but lobt by a single hole to the 110-pound Jack Tassula, who had a par 75.

Jimmy Johnson of Tacoms had a 74, but took a 4 and 3 licking from Chief Chin, a plender Fryschem, who hit the heal includer tass mayboog its the field and who railed after being 3 down in the first five holes to win the next seven in a row and finish up three under par.

Al Zimmerman of Forland, was the only homester to win in the singles, but he had to clip three strokes from par with a 70 to take a 2 and 1 decision over Connie Nakamura, reigning open champion of Japan.

MICHARDS BEATEN

Tolchro Torchy" Toda, twenty-pear-old boy wonder cg Japan, took a 1 up victory over Gordon Richards, and Bob Asami, heavy man of the visiting team at 150 pounds, defeated Verne Torlin, 4 and 3, with a 74.

In the afternoon Pursey and Longworth staged a grand raily with three birdies in the last four holes to nose out Miyamoto and Nakamura, 1 up The winners were four under par for the distance.

Chin and Asami turned back Zimmerman and Johnson, also by a one hole margin, with a 3-under card, largely the work of Chin.

Yasuda and Toda tied Torfin and Richards, both sides being 4 under.

Myamoto, who was two under par for the whole day, was the outstanding golfer of the lot. Chin was by a big margin the longest hitter, yas always putting was nothing less than sublimes.

Throughout the day it was notice able that three times out of four the comparatively tiny Japanese had their bulkier opponents play the odd after to the condition of the

LOME RUN
PARADE

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NICE PROFIT

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Substantial refunds on their outlays the senior A clubs being given their entire legitimate expenses. Total refunds amounted to \$1,432.80, or \$300 more than last year.

Paying All Bills

Vancouver, April 29. __ Largely as the result of well-potronised to the result of well-potronised and new registration forms. A further sold is to be set aside towards expenses of a team going to the Olympic and new registration of the finance commendations of the finance commendation of the finance commendation will be given \$25.

Two new trophies have been succeed, the Birks for junior boys and the Pitcholon Cup for intermediate girls.

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New York Giants Pull Further Ahead In National League Race

Hal Schumacher Allows One Hit To Defeat Phils

Scratch Single; Brooklyn
Walloped By Boston

Chess Match To
Take Five Ye

Detroit Tigers Whip Cleveland

The uncertainties of baneball seldom have been better illustrated than in the current American League race. In less than two weeks of campaigning St. Louis Browns have run true to form, the Indians by racing to the top of the standing and the Browns by sliding to seventh place. The others, however, have been taking part in a round

of upsets.
The slump of Detroit's champion Tigers, who tumbled to the ceilar cally to climb to sixth place yesterday by defeating Cleveland 5 to 3, for their third victory and the Indians around defeat, is just one example. The Boston Red Sox, who sailed into first place at the start, continued their tumble into the second division as they made three more errors for a total of eixteen in four games, wasted a lot of hite and took a 5 to 3 beating from the Washington generous.

Checago. SOE. WIN.

Chicago's White Soz, another big surprise, continued their heavy slugging to challenge Cleveland's lead when they made seven hits and five errors by their opponents good for a 6 to 4 victory over the Browns.

The New York Yankees maintained their third place its with Washington by downing the Philadelphia Athletics 7 to 5, largely because of Earl Comba's hoper with the bases full.

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The New York Glants, who took the National League lead Saturday, pulled Satisface shows as Recobing, when that highlest shows as Recobing, when the femining-few coper-like patients.

The Bodgers took a 8 to 3 licking from the reviving Boston Braves when these, failed, to his Bob Smith in the truches, while Boston made its eleven blown off Van Mungo count.

COAST_LEAGUE

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Feeling much better by reason of a pleasant Sunday, the Sacramento Senstors had popped into sixth place in the Coast League to-day after a brief week-end visit to the cellar hearth.

The Solons took both ends of a Rabbath double header from Portland. 9 to 6 and 7 to 6 respectively. Bob Moutchens, Carson, Gouriay and Urlich, Portland huriers, suffered badly under a sustained Sacramento batting barrage in the opener, while Carson and Jake Wade shared a similar beating to the nightcap.

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b. 1.
With the score 4 all in the first half of the tenth, the Reds collected five hits for three runs when "Swifty" Garland blew up. In the afternoon the Angels came back to drive Holls Thurston out of the box in the third innings after scoring seven runs.

Eastle and Oakland divided their double header, the Indians taking the first game. 13 to 6, and the Acorns coming back to take the second. 3 to 2. Homers by Art Hunt, Bill Lawrence and left fielder Michael of Seattle and by Leroy Anton. Acorn first secker, were chalked up in the opener, and by Anton and Eddie Taylor, Seattle infielder, in the second.

Displaying better form than at any other time thus far in the season, the Sam Francisco Seals garnered both games from Hollywood, 5 to 6 and 2 to 1. The pitching of Jimmy Densmore, aided by brilliant infielding, was largely responsible for blanking the Stars in the opener.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Take Five Years

Blue Earth, Minn., April 29.—
The world's slowest chess game is
in progress with one player here
and the other in South Africa.
They indicate their play by mail,
and it takes sixty days for each
move. It has been going on for
a year, and if the players do not
perish of old sige or excitement,
the winner mill be decided in only
flue more years.

Don Fitch of Blue Earth, is engaged in the chess combat with
John Brooks, president of the
Johannesburg, South Africa, Chess
Club.

At New York R. H. S.
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At Brooklyn— R. H. E. Boston 6 11 46 Brooklyn 3 6 1 Batteries—Smith and Hogan; Mun-

ton, Redmon; W. Ferreit and S. Ferreil.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E. New York ... 7 10 6
Philadelphia ... 5 10 0
Batteries—Ruffing, Tamulis, Malone and Dickey; Cain, Mahaffey, Dietrich, Lieber and Foxs.

At Chicago— R. H. E. St. Louis ... 4 9 5
Chicago ... 6 7 1
Batteries—Coffman Andrews and Hemaley; Whitehead and Sewell.

COAST LEAGUE

Columbus 8-4. Louisville 8-3
Toledo 7-2. Indianapolis 11-4
Kanasa City 6-1. Milwaukes 19-7.
Minneapolis 11. St. Paul 7.
(Second Toledo-Indianapolis game saled end of sixth—8 o'clock Sunday law)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 8-3, Syracuse 4-0. Buffalo 4-2, Baltimore 12-6, Rochester 7-4, Albany 9-1, Toronto 7-2, Newark 8-10.

Philadelphia 4, New York 5. Boston 4, Brooklyn 2. Chicago 1, Cincinnati 2. Pittaburgh 8, St. Louis 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 9, Seattle 6. Missions 5, Los Angeles 1, Sacramento 1, Portland 3. Hollywood 14, San Francisco 4.

Lloyd Greer Tops Junior Golf Field

The second round of eighteen holes is carded for next Saturday, but owing to the competition at Colwood this may be postponed to a later than the contract which is the tunions wish son, 3 and 1.

ARIETY!

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GOLF FINAL IS REACHED

Norman Wallace Will Battle Filmer Morgan For Macau-lay Club Title

Norman Wallace and Filmer Morgan with battle for possession of the men's champtonship or the Maraulay Point Golf Club. In the semi-finals played yesterday Wallace defeated J. Briggs 5 and 4 and Morgan eliminated J. P. Morgan 4 and S. Peature of the first round of the championship was the defeat of the medalist, Bric Wright, at the hands of Briggs, 1 up.

A. E. Slocomb won from J. C. Eemp, nineteenth hole. W. Allen won from G. A. Bruce, and 1.

D. I. Burdon won from J. M. Todd, nineteentth hole.

Scoped Bound
W. Allen won from A. E. Slocumb, 2 and 1.
D. I. Burdon won from H. Rawneley, 1 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT

The Bound

Lloyd Greer led a small entry in the first round of eightern holes, of medal play for the Uplands junior championship at the club on Saturday, with a score of 80. He was closely followed by Len Rosch and Vic Painter with scores of 81.

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First Round L. Pirth won from J. Pairall, 1 up. W. R. Mensies won from W. Thacker, 5 and 4. Second Bound V. Long won from L. Pirth. 2 and 1. W. R. Mensies won from C. F. Ar-mistead, 5 and 4.

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Art Chapman fouled Bogin in the bucket, and he scored the chot to make the count 11 to 7. Hartais fouled Art Chapman, but the centre failed to make either line throw good. Freen scored from the side, and mineral through the centre failed to make either line throw good. Freen scored from the side, and mineral the free shot for a foul against Declarists.

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THIRD FLIGHT

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Sunny Buxton, Victoria, 178 pounds, won a ten-round decision over Art Beveler, 195 pounds, U.S. Navy, at Bremerton in the main event Thursday evening. Gorman Gets

Signed For Five Years As Manager of Montreal Maroons Hockey Team

Maroons riockey learn Montreal, April 20.—The success of Tommy Gorman in piloting the Montreal Marcens of the National Beckey League to the Stanley Cup chemplometry carned him a five-year confract as Montreal manager to-day with an option of releval for another. She years.

The tall ex-Ottawa sportunate with anne to inference as conch last full the Janley Cup title in the spring of St., will constitute as Moroone makes.

Lead in Six-day Grind; Lew Rush Is Riding With

Montreal, April 29.—The team of William "Torchy" Peden, Victoria, and Henry "Cocky" O'Brien, California, paced the field today as thirteen teams in Montreal's twelth six-day bike race swung into the seventeenth hour

of pednling.

The teams were started off on their long ride to nowhere at midnight by Mayor John Queen. Winnipeg, who fired the starting gun. The race, the twelfth of Montreal's annual affairs, will end next Sunday. Standings follow:

ANOTHER BOU

Clever Wrestlers Again Fea-ture Good Card at Tillicum

Another exhibition between two of the finest wreathers. Vic-toria has seen, feetured the Tilli-cum show Saturday when Count George Zarynorf met Mike Stre-lich again and best him two falls

lich again and beat him two falls to one.

As on the previous meeting the pair showed more holds and ways of breaking them than seen in a score or ordinary bouts. Their clever, clean work prompted outbursts of applausa. Strellen got the first fall in the laird round with a body actsors. He was set for a lam in the next round to get another fall, but the count versited like a cast and clamped on a head actsors to even the contest. In the fifth the count got the best of a double filip.

Casey Colome of Santa Monies got the best over Fat Reilly of Soston in the seed over Fat Reilly of Soston in the seed window. Buffy tried window.

Defeat Gorge Vale Representatives 24 to 16 in Interclub Engagement
Colwood Club golfess scored a
24 to 16 victory over a fram from
the George Vale Club in an interclub match played yesterday on
the links of the former. Colwood
was the singles 14 to 6 and
divided the fourballs 16 to 16.
In the lead-off maten, Dave Randall and Sandy Marling. Colwood,
split the points with W. Newcombe
and R. A. Foulis. In the singles Newcombe defeated Randall and Marling
accounted for Foulis.
Scores, with the Gorge Vale players
first named, follow:
SINGLES

DIDRIKSON IN

Houston, Texas, April 29.—Mildred "Babe" Didrikson bore down
the trail leading to the women's
United States golf championship
in determined stride to-day, the
Texas State crown purched upon
her bead.
This lean, muncular girl sensation
of the last Olympics won the Texas
title here featuristy with a slow of
steel-nerved golf, and sannounced
plans for polishing her gams to national lustre.

MOUNT TOLMIE COLWOOD GOLF Victoria United WINS CRICKET TEAM WINNERS And Royals Draw

Pace-setters in Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Johnson, Ad hietics,
366.
Runs—Bonurs, White Sox, 17.
Runs batted in—Bonurs, White
Sox, 16.
Hitz—Hayes, White Sox, and
Johnson, Athletics, 15.
Doublin — Washington, White
Sox, 7.
Trigles—Cronin, Reg Sox, 2.
Home runs — Bonurs, White
Sox, 6.

Heme runs — Boutrs, White Set, 6.

Molen bases—Hale, Indians, 4.
Pitching—Hadley, Senators, and Whitehead, White Sox, 3-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Hogan, Braves, 444.
Runs—Taylor and Frey, Bodgers, and J. Moore, Phillies, 12.

Runs—Batted in—Camilli, Phillies, 18.

Hits—J. Moore, Phillies, Vaughan, Plantes

Hits-J. Moore, Phillies, Vaug-ban, Pirates, and Koenig Giants 18.

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ciation, a shout went up demanding "Where's Hardwick." Walter Hardwick, it will be remembered, was one of the committee of three who ruled against Alan Le Marquand taking part as an arbiter. Mr. Hardwick was nowhere to be seen.

They've got their box lacrosse They've tried boy soccer in Vancouver. Now it looks as if box rugy's is going to be the order of the day. If they could just increase the floor space a little, take down the hoops, put up sticks and a cross bar, and then allow kicking the ball, the Ribons and Assumption could show the faithful, the game.

The way Torchy Nentais pulled down Doug Feden with a flying tackle augurs well for the success of the state of the success of the state augurs well for the success of the success of the state augurs well for the success of the state augurs well for the success of th

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birgs defeated the Victoria Indiana, so the state of the control of the five scale scored by his team.

To-morrow evening at 6.30 o'clock
Eurnside will tackle Strawberry Vale in the second match of the knockout series at Hampton Road Park.

Play to 1 to 7 Stalemate in Intercity Soccer League Match on Mainland: Tie Gives Victoria Eleven First Place in Final Standings

Vanceyrer, April 18. Victoria United and New Westerialistics Royals tied 1 to 1 her fasturday in the last gaths of the Intercity Soccer League schedule. The tie gave the Victoria team first place in the league, with Royals second and Nanalmo City and Vancouver

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Rangers ties for thire.
United, with the sun and wind to
their advantage, dominated play in
the first part of the game. De Costa,
in Victoria's goal, was called on to
make a couple of good saves, bus
most of the play was at the other end
of the field. Stewart was the visitor's
star forward and Payne played well
at left wing.
De Costa had the first closs call of
the game, when Hammond headed
a weak clearance by Boyd against
the bar, but the ball rebounded into
safety.
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Payne had a good chance to score
for Victoria but shot wide on a pase
from Bell, when he had no one to
beat but the Royals' goalie. Payne
made a fine shot at the Westsmissier
goal but Stewardson dived full length
and pushed the ball round the post.
Hair-time came with no score.
In less than a minute after the
restart Westmioster sook the leadwhen March mistakenty let a center
from Askew pass him and Essimiosis
tapped it into the net. Shortly after
a wonderful piece of anticipation
enabled De Costa to save a header
from Turner.

Payne drove a hard shot toward
the Royals' goal and, although a defender deflected the ball, it slipped
by Stewardson into the net to give
Victoria the Equaliser.

In the next minute the Victoria
outside left had a good chance to
outside left had a good chance to

Teams follow:
Victoria United—De Costa, March,
Basier, Williams, Barnes, Boyd, Bell,
Stewart, Watt Morgan and Payse.
Sub. Wagland.
Westminster Royals—Stewardson,
Anderson, Cowan, Rimmer, Stobbart,
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Puneral services were held Saturday stermoon for Victor M. Girifiths, who true accidentally killed at Mount slicker. Canon F. F. Chadwick contacted the services in the presence of many sorrowing relatives and friends. The hymn, "Abide with Me," was ung. The casket was covered with Increal tributes, and the remains were aid at rest in the family plot at Ross Ray Cemetery. The following acted as pallbearers: A. E. Ross. Dr. W. Bryce, F. W. Waller, H. Jesse, C. Matheson and C. Catterali.



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Despite Difficulties Garden Festival Was Great Success

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Macoun the famous botanist.

Awards in the open classes were price cards. Cash prizes were given winners in children's classes.

R. M. Pelmer of Cobble Hill thanked.

Mrs. Wilson, and the exhibition ended with the auction of cut flowers and potted plants in charge of E. M. Whyte.

Resides many members of the asso-

Many veterans of the Great War attended the funeral held Saturday afternoon over the remains of Thomas F. Angus. Service was conducted in the funeral chapel by Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry. Their was a big representation of the 14th Brigade C.F.A. Association, a delegation from Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion and a delegation from the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, The hymne sung were "Rearet. My God to Thee" and "Abble With Me," Many floral offerings covered the casket and hearte. The following acted as pallbearers: Fred Milne. George Stratta. E. Mc-Gowsan, James Florence, George Florence and William Geddie.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The government to-day set October 14 as the date for the opening of Supreme Court sittings at Quesnel and named Edgar C. Luan and George

The provincial government to-day agreed to remit \$40 of a \$50 fine impossed upon N. W. Robinson of Victoria on March 25 for failure to have a real estate agent's license. There were extenuating circumstances in the case and Magistrate George Jay agreed to a reduction in the minimum fine imposed.

A skating party will be given by Miss R. Gauthier, manager of the Vic-tory Roller Rink, to-morrow night in honor of Barbara Alian, the rink's candidate for May Queen, Reg Wood's orchestra will furnish the music and special skating exhibitions have been arranged. All the candidates for queen have been invited.

The first annual meeting of the Twentieth Century Liberal Club of Saanich (Wards 5 and 6) will be held to-night in the Fireside Inn at 8 o'clock Alan Chambers, Liberal candidate for the Nanaimo federal riding will be present. Every interested person under the age of thirty-five is cordially invited to attend.

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R. M. Angus, J. Wellburn and H. Whittaker Secure Medals at Tacoma Show

Several prizes in the Pacific Northwest Philatelic exhibition held at Tacoma, Wash., on Friday and Saturday, were won by Vic torians, according to word received

GALLIPOLI VETERANS HOLD FIRST REUNION HERE



Those in the above picture are as follows: Standing; left to right—W. Dennis, J. D. Frazer, H. W. Adans, E. V. Tuson, W. C. Clark, L. S. Holden, D. G. Hughes, A. Hardy, J. Casson, J. A. Wood; sitting, R. Grant, Capt. Norton, E. Bukin, J. S. Brown, Col. H. T. Goodinnd, Brigadier-General J. G. Austin, Lieutenant G. N. Peel, William Rorbour, Lieut.-Colonel H. B. Cunningham, Major L. H. MacQueen, E. A. Clarke and T. Thompson.

Col. J. T. Clarke Arrives

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From Ottawa on Annual inspection Tour

Col. J. T. Clarke, director of the sevent.

The proceedings were informal. The table was laid out as an ordinary officers' mess table with the challman, in the chair, and the mess proposed in the same there by J. Dallain, in the chair, and the mess proposed in the same there by J. Dallain, in the chair, and the mess proposed in the same there by J. J. Dallain, in the chair, and the mess proposed in the same there by J. Dallain, in the chair, and the mess proposed in the same there by J. Dallain, in the chair, and the mess proposed in the same there by J. J. Dallain, in the chair, and the mess proposed in the same there by J. J. Dallain, in the chair, and the mess proposed in the same three by J. Dallain, in the chair, and the mess proposed in the same three three times as many teams on the results of his tour.

Streaming the importance and apread of first-aid knowledge and home nursing instruction, col. Clarke stream on the same tream the year in the Dominion and provincial championship contests.

During his stay in the city, Col. Clarke is registered at the Empress Hotel. He will continue his inspect to improgramme on the lainaft or several days before returning cast.

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Calgary Pastor to Relieve
Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell For
Three Months

Rev. B. B. Hillocks of Calgary be expected to arrive in Victoria this week to relieve Bev. H. P. S. Luttrel of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, who is leaving for a three months' rest on medical advice.

Mr. Hillocks, who acted as interim bastor at St. Andrew's during December. January and part of Pebruary, was formerly pastor of St. Stephena, New Westminster.

Mr. Luttrell will spend the first nortion of his vacation at Shawnigan Lake, where he will be able to keep in constant touch with his doctor. His plans for the remainder of the three-month period are not yet definite

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**Calgary Pastor to Relieve Royal And G. Peel, was reclected.

**Represented at the dinner were Right Bayard Lower Brown May 1 Pich Royal Navy, Royal Pich Royal Navy, Royal Marines, New Zealand Mounted Rifles, Royal Mun-fier Pusiliers, Sherwood Poresters, Navy Veterinary Corps, Wercester, Amstralian Imperial Porce, Royal Army Veterinary Corps, Wercester, Interest Corps, Thomas Porce, Royal Marines, New Zealand Mounted Rifles, Royal Marines, New Zealand Mounted Rifles,

FIRE THREATENED A. E. CHILTON AT COBBLE HILL

Cobble Hill, April 29 - Pire which broke out in the crabapple swamp here just north o fthe depot on Saturday striously threatened the village urday striously, threatened the village.
The flames were close to the hornes of
H. Scales and W. Cummins and skirted
outbuildings of the Cowichan bakery.
Smart work by the bucket and hose
brigade kept the fire under control.
The E and N section men were breat
busy putting out fires which broke
out on the station platform and in the
cattle correl.

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DOUG PEDEN Twenty-four out of twenty-seven known Gallipoli veterans on Vancouver Island gathered at a reunion dinner held at the Doug-**COING EAST** the informal party proced such a success that it was unanimously decided to make it an annual

Will Join Torchy in Toronto Next Sunday; Plans to Ride

Hon, H. A. Stewart Expected Here to Announce Start on Marine Building

Definite information as to menced on the proposed Marine Building on Wharf Street is ex-pected with the arrival in Victoria of Hon. H. A. Stewart, Dowho is now on the Coast.

Mr. Stewart is making a personal inspection of buildings being erected throughout Canada under the public works scheme, and to meet architects to discuss plans relative to proposed

works.
It is expected that Mr. Stewart will announce that tenders will be called immediately for the Marine Building which it is planned to erect on Wharf Street, at the foot of Broughton. which it is planned to erect on wharf
Street, at the foot of Broughton,
Architects C. Elwood Watkins and
J. Graham Johnson-have been commissioned by the government to prepare plans for the structure.
Mr. Stewart, who is accompanied
by Mrs. Stewart, is looked for in Victoria this week.
Hon. R. B. Hanson, Minister of
Trade and Commerce, is also shortly
expected to pay a visit to this city. **Elected By Acclamation As**

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Isaac Storey, Relief Work Foreman, Charged With Striking Truck Driver

Trial of Isanc Storey, retief Trial of base Storey, retter work, foreman, charged with assault with Intent to do bodily harm on a cellef worker. Russell Edward Ferguson, was adjourned to-day when witnesses were unable to attend owing to a death in the family. The case was renanded to Thursday.

Testimony given before a crowded court to-day was to the effect that Testimony green court to-day was to the effect that story had struck Perguson with a pick handle and had used abusive language, in a fracés at the Dalias Road seawail repair work on April 5. Ferguson, on the stand, said he was employed as a truck driver only on city relief. He had been hauling gravel and cement to the site of operations and had been waising until his truck was unloaded.

He was not assisting in unloading the truck, Perguson stated, claiming the truck, Perguson stated, claiming he was hired as a truck driver and it was not his job to unload.

STRUCK ON SEGULDER

he was hired as a truck driver and it was not his job to unload.

STRUCK ON SHOULDER

Perguson charged Storey with telling him to assist in unloading and then using abusive language when he prefused. He contended he had replied to Storey without using bad danguage and the latter, witness said, had jost his temper and attacked him with a pick handle, striking him over the shoulder when he, Perguson, id ducked to avoid being hit on the head.

Storey, Perguson claimed, had struck at him again after he had picked up a shovel with which he it will be tried to parry the blow. Perguson grappled with Storey and forced him to the ground, holding him there until other relief workers separated them.

Corroborative evidence was given by Edward Richard Willard and William Patenaud.

Dr. J. M. Power testified he had

Mrs. Mary Ann Robinson passed away Solution vision to seek the control of the con

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R. 106.

Second race five half furlongs— Royal Chef 106, Buen. Tono 106, Barondi 106, Sugar Pie 100, Poggi 106, Speedy George 115, Boyd McGee 113, Alsisto 113.

Third race—Four and a half fur-longs: Kootensy Belle ,117, Shasta Land 106, Sir Rose 114, Charming Miss 113, Hada Ge 120, Every Ef-fort 116. Pourth race—Six furlongs: Tore-Bius 106, Commoner Conard 103, Penal 106, Red Satin 100, Thistie Genie 113, Hymetus 101, May Roam 101, All, Star 110, Phar Lettie 100, Aksala 109,

Fifth race—Five and one-half fur-longs: Moon Rose 104, Morale 110, Jane Packard 105, Physician 100, Rufia, 109, Jillion 106, Nevada Sage 110, No-joqui 105, Ikard 110, Night Plash 100,

Sixth race—One mile: Arson 100, Seacliff 112, Little Son 106, High Tension 102, Distribute 106. Seventh race—One mile and seventy yards: Kislav 106, La Manga 100, Madam Queen 100, Callineta 104, Vagabond 108, Spud 110, Chosen Pai 109, Gunstrap 108, One 108.

Bighth race—Six furlongs: Sir Satin 111. Barbadoes 111. Margaff 108. Eti-wanda 111. No Excuse 116. Abpet 116. Betfandot 111. Dacite 111. Big Stuff 111. Losing Fii 108. Schooner 111, Strange Times 111.

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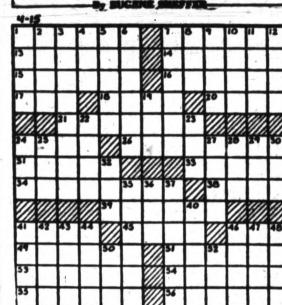
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A forum.

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A governor of a vilayet (Tura...

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To fit together.

Having foreign characteristics,

Resembling a web-like tissue.

Guif in Asia Minor.

First tissue.

Break short.

The bone of the ankle-bone that articulates with the leg-bones (pl.)

Globe.

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A spain.

A sea worm.

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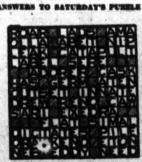
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8 Beauty created by man.
9 Mountain range of Russia.
10 Mentally sound.
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Vancouver. April 29 (Canadian Press)—Directors of Bralorne Mines Ltd. and Bradian Mines Ltd. were re-elected to-day when the companies held their annual meetings here. Austin Taylor of Vancouver is president of both companies.

LONDON MONEY

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BAR SILVER

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Calgary. April 29 (Canadian Press)
—Receipts over the week-end: Cattle,
468, calves, 7; hogs 153: sheep and
lambs, 34. The only receipts to-day
were three calves.
Cattle moderately active: Good butcher steers, 86 to 86.76; medium stocker
steers, 83 to 83.50; good weal calves.
85.50.
No hog sales: Last prices, selects
87.85; bacons, 87.35; butchers, 86.35
off trucks.

BAR GOLD

Montreal April 39.—Bar gold in Lonfon down Sc at \$38.96 an euroce in Canadian funds; 144s 514d in British funds. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$35.18 in Canadian.

London, April 29.—Bar sold declined 10%d to 144s 5%d. (U.S. equivalent \$34.92)

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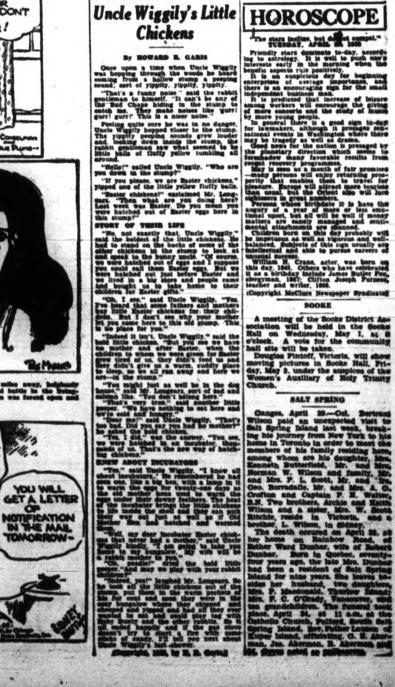
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The consistent development of Congress with increas-ing values justifies our belief that

Dorothy Dix

Ton will often hear a man say that he will never marry until he can take care of his wife property, which means treat her as if shower a parlor ornament. But my: "gwill never let any remannation, her hands washing my whirts." Or: "g will never let any remannation, her hands washing my whirts." Or: "g will never let day remannation her hands washing my whirts." Or: "g will never let day remann hurs out her complexion over a kitchen stove for me." And almost invariably, when a mannation in the wife. Yes, sir, the best over. Why, it suppose his wife ever did a hand's turn of work after she married the just lived a life of perfect case."





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to invest a the hand dollars, re-re-rise fortune he has spent his whole life to invest a the hand sollars, re-re-rise fortune he has spent his whole life to life when he a'rs, without any safeguards whatever thrown around it to protect her from her own ignorance and felly and the thieves who are waiting to fall upon her.

He will do this even when he has children who should be protected, and en though he has seen doesns of other rich widows brought to poverty by a wild speculations and investments into which they were lured.

Queer, isn't it, how often men's kindness to women is a boomerang.

DOROTHY DIR.

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A NEW RANGE



TO SAIL



Ship Due To-morrow With Large Cargo

Ss. President Jefferson Due From Orient With 800 Tons; King City Expected Wednesday to Load Grain; Lumber Ship in To-day

ent in some months, the American Mail liner President Jefferson Mail liner President Jefferson Mail liner President Jefferson and little part to-morrow aftersoon about 2 e'clock. She is inbound from ports in the Philippine Islands, China and Japan.

Capt. Aivin O. Lustie, commander of the liner thin morning advised W. Milan, local agent that his ship had been delayed by a spell of bad weather as she approached the West Coast of Vancouver Island. She was originally expected to dock first thing in the morning.

For discharge at Victoria the President Jefferson is bringing approximately 200 measurement tons of general Criental freight. She will remain here between three and four hours before proceeding to Sentile.

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Vancouver lained lumber for the
United Kingdom. She arrived yesterday evening, and will leave to-morrow
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GERMAN NAME

The Moshulu not only will be changed from American to Finnish registry but will be given her original German name of Kurt under which she was sent down the ways in Glasgow, Scotland, thirty-one years ago. The vessel arrived on the Sound from Melbourne January 26, 1928, and has been tile ewer since.

The picturesque Monongahela, built forty-three years ago at Glasgow, was the Balasore and afterwards became the German harque Daibels. She arrived on the Sound May 31, 1928, and has been tide ever since.

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The limit exclusions of the year to grant the first three months of the year to grant the property of the American Galactic will be by the Vancouver lakena Coach Lines on Monday, May 6.

Special obsches will, leave the Stocke proceeding to the american Coach Lines on Monday, May 6.

Special obsches will, leave the Stocke proceeding to the coach to Stocke that morning for all these popular resorts, the coach to Stocke proceeding with the Stocke Highway to Whiters Spit, while the Shawmigan Lake bus will be routed via the Island Highway and the cut-off road along the late shore. The coaches are due to leave their respective terminal on the return journey at 5 o'clock.

In addition to these two trips, an excursion will be run to Cordove Bay, the special bus leaving the depot at 10.30 o'clock, returning from the bay at 5 o'clock.

The low week-end fare of single fare and a quarter for the return has been 10.30 o'clock, Feturing from the state of citock.

The low week-end fare of single fare and a quarter for the return has been extended for the Jubilee week-end. The tickets will be good going from Priday noon, May 3, until Sunday midnight, May 3, while the final return limit will be extended to Tuesday midnight, May 7.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

President Jefferson, due William Head, bound Victoria, from Orient ports, Tuesday, 1 p.m.

Coastwise Movements



Good Travel Year Being Predicted

Local Warships

Rainbow Sea Cadets

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Weather

Starts Next Week

The annual oping visit to the lighthouse and beacons along the west coast of Vancouver Island will start next week, when the tender Enteron to such as these to beave this evening for Vancouver to load oil.

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The smaller comments as well as expectations of a "bumper crop" are heard. National attention to such as these:

National attention to not centered this year on the World's Pair at thicage, but is definitely westward, towards San Diego, Alaska and the Pacific Coast, they say.

Non-resident motorist registration of revening cast, register.

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The smaller lighthouse indeed the sum period last year. Advance inquiries from the Chicago and Mississippi from t

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Close 11.18 p.m., April 27, Monterey (vision Francisco); due Auckland May 17 trongs, May 26. HONOLULU

11.15 p.m., April 7, 8, 10, 16, May 1, 8, 7; via San Prancisco. 6 p.m., April 26, Sa Empress p.m. April 34, Ma.

Parades for week ending May 4.
Tuesday, April: 36. and Priday, May 3.
Classes as detailed.
The undermentioned have left the corps at their own request and are struck off strength, Cdt. J. Thomson, Cdt. B. Clarke.
Dutles for the week: Duty officer for the watch, W. O. Harris; duty P.O., P. O. Hughes; duty L. S., A. L. S., Brookman; duty bugler. Bgir. Temple; duty orderly for Tuesday, Cdt. Long; duty orderly for Priday, Cdt. Meeds. Leave Vancouver, 5.30 s.m.; errive Victoria, 10.15 s.m.
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